



# 49 BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED IN SEA TRAGEDY

## Palatial Ward Liner Sank After Collision Near Spot Of Morro Castle Burning

115 Passengers and Crew Rescued; Three Dead, 46 Missing

**BULLETIN**  
New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A Coast Guard patrol boat radioed the station here today it had picked up nine bodies at a point about ten miles south of the Mohawk shipwreck.

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Cape May, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two Coast Guard sea planes which took off from the base here in search of survivors of the liner Mohawk reported today they had sighted five bodies in the ocean three miles southeast of Mantoloking, and four empty lifeboats south of Sea Girt.

The Coast Guard base said Lieutenant W. E. Sinton, pilot of one of the planes, said he saw the five bodies, apparently frozen, not far from the spot where the Mohawk sank last night.

The pilot of the other plane, Lieutenant E. E. Fahey sent a message informing the base the boats, although not overturned, were carrying no passengers.

B. R. Tobis, attached to the Coast Guard air station here, said neither of the planes had sighted any lifeboats with passengers.

Tobis said both of the planes are still flying in the vicinity of the accident.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The possibility that 49 persons lost their lives in the sinking of the \$2,000,000 Ward liner Mohawk grew this afternoon when the freighter Tallisman, which rammed the Mohawk off Sea Girt, N. J., last night, limped into port without any signs of survivors.

There was no statement from the captain of the vessel, but crew members told newspapermen there were no survivors aboard.

On that basis, one of the last hopes for the safety of the 46 persons listed as missing was dashed. The only other possibility for their safety would be that they were still afloat in one of the Mohawk's lifeboats and might be picked up by a Coast Guard craft, many of which were searching the waters.

**Situation at Noon**  
The situation at noon (CST.) was:

Known dead—3.

Missing—46.

Rescued—115.

One rescue ship, the Clyde Mallory liner Algonquin, sister ship of the Mohawk, reached New York this morning with 94 survivors, one of whom died before the vessel docked. Nearly half of the survivors were suffering from injuries and from exposure.

A steering gear that went "haywire," as one member of the Mohawk's crew put it, is believed to have figured in the crash. Visibility was not perfect—"fair," one man said.

Robert Tex Barnett of Houston, Texas, an able seaman on the Mohawk, said:

**Seaman's Account**  
"I was on the bridge, and knew that the telemotor went haywire, so I walked to see which way she would turn."

"The ship swung hard to port. Men were sent to the engine room to connect the hand steering wheel but the collision occurred before this could be done."

Among the missing was Captain J. E. Wood, a veteran of the sea. The liner Algonquin reached a crowded pier here this morning, bringing 37 passengers and 57 members of the crew it had picked up from lifeboats of the Mohawk.

The first persons to walk from the Algonquin were three women. They were hysterical, and the crowds on the pier added to their excitement.

"It was terrible," said one, wrapped in blankets, "but this is worse."

**Sailed Yesterday**

When the Mohawk sailed from New York yesterday afternoon, she carried 53 passengers and 110 crew. Of those rescued 22 were aboard the Champlain, a Coast Guard boat and 94 aboard the Algonquin.

The United States Steamboat inspection service moved swiftly, as it did in the Morro Castle disaster, in which 124 persons lost their lives—to get at the bottom of this latest disaster of the ill-starred liner coast.

It announced an inquiry would begin perhaps as early as this afternoon.

**Wait Officers Report**

The government inspectors said they were especially eager to obtain a report from responsible officers of the Mohawk as soon as possible.

So far none of the ranking off-

## -- WHAT CAN HE DO? --

(The following story was told to The Associated Press by John Puckhaber, of Dunellen, N. J., a steward of the sunken liner Mohawk.)

By JOHN PUCKHABER  
Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—I was in my bunk when I heard the crash and ran up on deck. I started to hunt for passengers to help them put on life preservers.

I helped 10 or 15—I don't know exactly how many.

Then I had to jump. I was the last man off the boat. By that time the nose was down and the propeller was sticking 30 feet in the air. The ship quickly dove and was gone within half an hour of the time of the crash.

Everybody was calm. I had to swim for about 20 minutes. I was frozen almost solid. Even at that time the water was warm compared to the air.

I went down south on the Havana. That one went on a reef, and so we took this one. This was the Havana run. I was five hours at sea.

I have been sailing for 27 years. This was my fifth shipwreck, the worst I have ever seen. I hope I never see another.

Quit? Naw! What can a fellow do?

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## Hauptmann Denies State's Allegations

MOVIE OPERATOR  
NEAR DEATH IN  
ROCK FALLS FIRE

Carried Out Unconscious After Film Exploded; Theater Destroyed

Harry Field, Jr., 21, projector operator at the Rock Theater, Rock Falls, and son of the proprietor, was near death last night when a film he was running through the machine exploded setting fire to the projection booth and severely burning him about the head and face.

The young man, who is well known in Dixon, probably would have perished had not Emil Becker of Rock Falls, a patron, rushed to his rescue.

**Was Unconscious**  
"The Shock" starring Ralph Forbes, was being shown at the theater. Shortly after 10 o'clock, during the second show, the film exploded. Field was overcome by the fumes, and lay unconscious on the floor while the flames spread from the projector to the walls of the booth.

Becker's son, Werner, saw the flames shoot out from the booth and told his father, Becker ran up to the booth, found Field unconscious and risked his life to carry the youthful operator out of the building.

Members of the audience fled out of the theater in an orderly manner and none was injured. The entire theater was in flames a few moments after the last patron had left. Within half an hour, only the walls were standing.

**Prevented Spread**

Firemen succeeded in preventing the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings by playing lines of water.

(Continued on Page Two)



**Today's Almanac:**  
January 25th  
1750 Robert Burns.  
Scotch poet, born.  
1819 University of Virginia established.  
1830 Senator Robert T. Hayne delivers his secession speech.  
1860 Charles Curtis born.

**Almanac puzzle dept.**  
Who is Charles Curtis?

FRIDAY, JAN. 25 1935

(By The Associated Press.)  
Chicago and vicinity: Snow buries tonight, generally fair and much colder Saturday; lowest temperature tonight about 10 to 14 above zero; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

**Outlook for Sunday:** Probably fair and cold.  
Illinois: Partly cloudy, snow flurries in northeast; warmer in southern tonight; partly cloudy and colder Saturday.

**Wisconsin:** Cloudy tonight, followed by fair Saturday; much colder.  
Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; much colder beginning late tonight.

Saturday—Sun rises at 7:21 A. M.; sets at 5:06 P. M.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:20 A. M.; sets at 5:07 P. M.

**Bitter Cold in East**

Bitter cold still prevailed in the snow-bound east and New England but the weather man saw indications of some moderation. It had warmed up in the middle-west, although there were predictions that the temperatures were ready to sag again tomorrow.

Of the more than 170 deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the storm's fury, a dozen were reported in the nation's metropolis, where 30,000 men were put to work to dig the city out of a snowfall of 17.5 inches. Three others died in upstate New York where bitter cold prevailed. Three others perished off the Delaware Capes in a gale that tore the barge Pattie Morrisette from her tug.

**Most of Illinois' Highways Slippery**  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, today said the thick coating of ice on Illinois pavement has been the worst ever encountered by his maintenance force.

All employees have been assigned to spread cinders and sand in an effort to reduce the skidding hazard for automobiles. Lieberman said. Since December 19 most of the state's paved highways have been covered with snow and ice the worst condition having prevailed during the past week.

It is impossible to scrape ice from pavement, the engineer stated, and when temperatures are near zero it has been necessary to scatter abrasive materials two to four times daily on some curves, hills and crossings.

"However," he added, "it is particularly timely now when regarded in the light of President Roosevelt's emergency work program."

Hall's proposal, revised from other sessions, asks that a half cent tax be placed on each gallon of gasoline, a \$3 annual tax on each pleasure automobile, and a \$10 tax on buses or other cars for hire.

"This tax would be paid back to motorists," he added, "in saving depreciation on cars."

His plan called for the Federal government refunding to states where segments of the national highway system are already constructed.

## FIGHTING TO TEAR OFF "NET OF GUILT"



Fighting to free himself from the net of circumstantial evidence with which the state has entangled him with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, Bruno Richard Hauptmann betrays little evidence of the strain as he calmly answers the questions of his chief counsel from the witness stand. Here are the principals in the opening of the second act of the drama at Flemington—Hauptmann, stolid carpenter, answering the question of his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly.

## MERCURY WILL SAG SATURDAY IS PREDICTION

Passing Cold Wave Had Toll of More Than 170 Fatalities

MERCURY WILL... oKeds T4-Hd

(By The Associated Press.)  
The cold wave appeared to be breaking for the time being today, but the death toll mounted steadily as the storm spent its fury along the Atlantic seaboard, and southern flood waters swirled destructively.

At least 25 of the dead were reported to have perished in the southern flood sector which embraced parts of Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. Twenty of the fatalities occurred in Mississippi, four in Tennessee and one in Arkansas. Red Cross officials feared an even larger loss of life would be disclosed later. Estimates placed the homeless at approximately 18,000 persons.

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## TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

COURT IN RECESS

Because Judge Harry Edward's presence will be necessary in Precept tomorrow to hold court there for Judge Manus, who is ill, the Lee county circuit court was recessed today until Monday.

**CLUB WILL HIKE**

The Dixon Hiking Club is not cowed by the weather. Meeting at Full's confectionery north of the bridge at 2:00 P. M., Sunday, the travel is north-west to the Plum Hollow region. Assistant Hike Director Schumann will direct the operation.

**IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

Carl Buchner, local salesman, was slightly injured last evening in an automobile accident which occurred about four miles south of Dixon on state highway route 2. He was returning to Dixon from Amboy and was reported to have driven into the rear of a truck and trailer which was traveling in the same direction. His car was consigned to the scrap heap.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Federal Licensing of Utility Holding Companies is Urged

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Federal licensing of public utility holdings was suggested by the Federal Trade Commission today. It said the "stage is now set so that a combination of the present holding company systems would produce one nation-wide monopoly."

In 1929 the commission reported, 16 holding company groups had an ownership interest in about 93 per cent of the nation's electrical output.

The report suggested there were three constitutional procedures for enlarging federal regulation.

The development of holding companies, the report said, "shows a strong trend toward monopolistic control."

Federal licensing means that holding companies would have to get specific authorization to operate in interstate commerce.

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover their routes in haste. Please assist them.

## Edward Fee Passed Away Thursday Eve: Funeral Mon. Morn

Edward Fee passed away at his home, 714 Palmyra avenue, Thursday evening after an illness of ten days duration. He was born in Canada, Dec. 16, 1853 and moved to Amboy with his parents when a small boy. He later moved to Dixon to Dixon and was united in marriage to Jennie Harvey, who preceded him in death six weeks ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Hanson, residing east of Dixon on the River road, two grandsons, William Hanson, Jr., and Charles Hanson, both of Dixon; five great grandchildren and one brother, Charles Fee of Chicago. Three brothers, one sister and his parents preceded him in death.

Mr. Fee had been an employee of the Borden company in Dixon for over 40 years until he was retired about four years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Ann's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. T. L. Walsh officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

**Niece of Lincoln is Applicant for Pension**

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend made public today a letter from a woman who said she was the niece of Abraham Lincoln, asking whether she was eligible under Townsend's \$200-a-month old age pension plan.

The woman, Mrs. Nancy A. Hall of Lerna, Illinois, said she was born in a log cabin built by "Thomas Lincoln and his son Abraham Lincoln in 1831."

She said she had lived on a "portion of the old Thomas Lincoln farm" all her life and now at 65 she wondered whether she was "entitled to an old age pension."

**Death of Frank Pratt This Morn**

Second in Family This Year and Fifth Within Last Thirty Months

For the second time this year and the fifth time in the past thirty months death has visited the Frank Pratt home at 513 E. Fellows street. Mr. Pratt passing away at 8 o'clock this morning and joining a brother, who died two and a half years ago; two sisters, Ella and Anna, who were summoned to rest in the last week in 1932 and the first week in 1933, respectively; and a sister, Carrie, whose death occurred January 13 this year. A brother, William, of Tacoma, Wash., and a nephew, James of Seattle, Wash.,

are all that are left of the family. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Pratt had been a deacon for 37 years, in addition to holding almost all of the other church offices. Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor, will officiate at the last rites and interment will be in the family lot at Oakwood cemetery. The obituary of Mr. Pratt who for years was connected with the grocery business of the city, will be published later.

## Met One Point He Could Not Deny, Possession of Ransom, With Fisch Story

Says He was Never at Hopewell or Ever Saw Baby Dead or Alive

(Copyright, 1935 by The Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A guttural, but crisp "I did not!" was hurled into fetid courtroom air today by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to every detail of the state's charge that he kidnapped, murdered and collected ransom for baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby alive or dead!" he declared.

He denied each and every stop of the state's case—the stealing of the child, its murder, the writing of the ransom notes, the construction of the kidnap ladder, the handling of the baby's sleeping suit, or the collection of the ransom from Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon.

**Explained Money**

He met the one point he could not deny—possession of \$14,600 of the \$50,000 ransom money in his garage—by saying it was left with him in a shoe box by the dead Isador Fisch, and that it lay in a closet in his home from December 1933 until August, 1934, before he discovered it contained money.

"Were you ever in Hopewell in your life?" Edward J. Reilly, defense chief attorney asked.

"I was not," he said in his heavy guttural way.

"He was dead," said Reilly, "1932 were you on the grounds of Colonel Lindbergh's estate at Hopewell, N. J.?"

"I was not!"

"On the night of March 1, 1932, did you enter the nursery of Colonel Lindbergh?"

"I did not."

"And take from the nursery Charles Lindbergh, Jr.?"

"I did not."

**His Answers Snapped**

The answers snapped.

"On the night of March 1, 1932, did you leave on the window seat of Colonel Lindbergh's nursery a note?"

"Well, wasn't there at all?"

"You never saw Baby Lindbergh in your life, did you?"

"Never saw it."

Reilly called his attention to the original ransom note left in the nursery and asked him:

"You never saw it except in the courtroom?"

"No."

"Did you write it?"

"I did not."

"Did you leave it in the Lindbergh nursery?"

"Telling of Fisch calling at his house in December, 1933, the night before Fisch sailed for Europe never to return but to die of tuberculosis, he quoted Fisch as saying as he handed over a shoe box:

"I leave it. I leave it something, if you don't mind. Keep care of it and put in a tight place."

Hauptmann testified:

"I didn't ask what is in it. He only said that is paper in it. I thought maybe they are bills."

He said he put the box on the upper shelf in the broom closet in the kitchen and did not disturb it until the middle of August, 1934.

"And what caused you to disturb it?"

"I was looking for a broom, and when I took the broom I must hit the box with the broom handle, and I looked up, and that way I saw that it is money. I damaged the box."

"And you saw money?"

"Yes."

**Saw Gold Certificates**

Hauptmann explained there were paper running through the closet.

How many shoe nails have you picked out of your automobile tires recently? Many motorists have had this annoying experience during the past week or and have been forced to patch punctures and leaks. The source of the large crop of shoe tacks on the street became apparent in an investigation conducted at the police station yesterday afternoon which established that instead of being a malicious act, they got there innocently in activities intended for the safety of the motoring public.

When the streets were covered with ice before the mercury went into a record tailspin, Superintendent of Streets Ura Kime hauled ashes from the Brown Shoe Company plant, the only place in Dixon where the only place to be obtained in the emergency, and sprinkled these on treacherous street intersections. In the ashes were sweepings from the floor of the shoe factory said to have contained large numbers of shoe nails of all sizes, which accounts for an unusual number of flat tires during the past few days.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber extracted 30 of the varied sized tacks from the tires of his personal car and members of the police department found eight of the nails in one tire of the squad car when a tire became flat and had to be repaired hurriedly.

Asked what he did with the box, he replied:

"I put it in the boiler and took it down to the garage."

"What money did you see in that box?"

"Only gold certificates."

"About how much?"

"I didn't count it from the beginning."

"Is that the money that you afterwards started to spend?"

"That is the money that was found in your garage?"

"It is."

"And was Fisch dead at that time?"

"Yes."

**On Day of Kidnaping**



Day's Market Reports

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—  
Stocks steady; list continues dull.  
Bonds higher; U. S. governments improve.  
Curb mixed; changes narrow.  
Foreign exchanges easy; gold currencies sag.  
Cotton quiet; liquidation; commission house and southern selling.  
Sugar steady; hedge selling.  
Coffee higher; trade buying.  
Chicago—  
Wheat higher; new cold wave.  
Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.  
Cattle mostly steady to weak.  
Hogs steady to 10 higher; light receipts; top \$8.00.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
July	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Sept	87	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—				
May	84 1/2	85	84 1/2	84 1/2
July	80 1/2	81 1/2	80	80 1/2
Sept	76 1/2	77	76 1/2	77 1/2
OATS—				
May	51	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Sept	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
RYE—				
May	67	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Sept	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
July	70	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	12.80	12.80	12.70	12.70
May	12.95	12.95	12.80	12.87
July	13.10	13.10	12.95	13.00
BELLIES—				
Jan.	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
May	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.06.  
Corn No. 4 mixed 86; No. 3 yellow 89.  
Oats No. 3 white 54; sample grade 49.  
No rye.  
Barley 75@1.20.  
Buckwheat No. 1, 1.37.  
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.20 net track country station.  
Timothy seed 16.75@18.75 cwt.  
Clover seed 15.75@22.60 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Hogs—13,000, including 5,000 direct; slow; steady to 10 higher than Thursday; weights above 200 lbs 7.00@8.00; top 8.00; 160-200 lbs 7.00@7.50; 140-160 lbs 7.25@7.60; 100-140 lbs 5.25@7.25; packing sows 7.40@7.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.10@7.65; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.40@7.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.75@8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.90@8.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 6.25@7.65; pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs 5.25@7.35.  
Cattle 4,000 commercial; 100 government; calves 1,000 commercial; 100 government; fed steers and yearlings comparatively scarce in run; rather slow but mostly steady; edge off market for all she stock; bulls 15@25 lower; vealers steady to weak; holding best weight steers above 1200; good 1500 lbs at 11.00; most warmed up and short fed yearlings and light steers 7.00@9.00; better grade heifers practically absent; cutter and low cutters cows mostly 2.50@3.75; bulk vealers 9.00@10.50, few select 11.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.75@12.00; 900-1100 lbs 9.00@12.75; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25@13.00; 1300-1500 lbs 9.75@13.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.75@9.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 8.50@10.50; common and medium 4.50@8.50; cows, good 5.50@7.50; common and medium 3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 4.25@5.50; cutter, common and medium 4.00@4.50; vealers, good and choice 8.00@11.00; medium, 7.00@8.00; cull and common 5.00@7.00; stocker and feeder calves: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50@7.75; common and medium 4.50@5.50.  
Sheep 8000; slaughter classes fairly active; buyers talking fully steady on offerings now held 25 and more higher; feeding lambs little changed; bulk slaughter lambs held 9.25@9.50; buyers talking around 9.00 early; ewes 4.50@5.00 mostly; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.60@9.35; common and medium 7.00@8.75; ewes 30-150 lbs good and choice 3.50@5.25; all weights common and medium 3.00@4.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 7.00@8.00.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 300 commercial; 100 government; hogs 6000; sheep 4000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—Potatoes 37; on track 197; total U. S. shipments 365; steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 80@90; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.57@1.94; fine quality large size, 1.65; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; combination grade 1.35; Michigan round whites U. S. No. 1, 85.  
Apples 1.00@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@2.50 per box; lemons 3.00@5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@4.50 per box.  
Poultry, live, 33 trucks; hens easier; balance firm; hens 17¢; leghorn hens 16¢; rock broilers 21¢@22¢; colored 21¢; rock and colored springs 19¢; leghorn 15¢; roosters 14¢; hen turkeys 20¢; young toms 18¢; old 16¢; No. 2, 14¢; ducks 4¢; live 20¢@21¢; small 17¢; geese 16¢; capons 6¢-7¢ lbs 23¢.  
Dressed turkeys firm; prices unchanged.  
Butter 6218, unsettled; creamery specials (99 score) 35¢@36¢; extra (92) 34¢; extra firsts (90-91) 33¢@34¢; firsts (88-89) 32¢@33¢; seconds (86-87) 31¢@32¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33¢.  
Eggs 4315, unsettled; extra firsts cars 29¢; local 28¢; fresh graded firsts cars 29¢; local 27¢; current receipts 27¢; refrigerators 26¢.

Wall Street  
(By The Associated Press)

Am Can 114 1/4	At T & T 104 1/4
Anac 10 1/2	Atl Ref 24 1/2
Barnsdall 6 1/2	Beth Stl 31 1/4
Borden 24	Borg Warner 30 1/4
Can Pac 13 1/2	Case 55 1/2
Cerro de Pas 40 1/2	C & N W 5
Chrysler 38	Commonwealth So 1 1/4
Con Oil 7 1/2	Erie R R 10 1/2
Firestone 16 1/2	Fox Film A 11
Gold Dust 16 1/2	Gen Mot 31 1/2
Kenn 16 1/2	Kroger 25 1/2
Mont Ward 26 1/2	N Y Cent 18 1/2
Packard 4 1/2	Penney 7 1/2
Phillips Pet 15 1/4	Pullman 49 1/2
Radio 5 1/2	Sears Roe 34 1/2
Stand Oil N Y 42 1/2	Studebaker 1 1/2
Tex Corp 19 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul 34
Un Carbide 46	U S Stl 37 1/2
Walgreen 29 1/2	

Chicago Stocks  
(By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brew 2 1/2	Butler Bros 6 1/2
Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 20 1/4	Chi Corp 2 1/4
Chi Corp pf 31 1/2	Commonwealth Edis 54
Cord Corp 3 1/2	Cl Lakes Dredge 18 1/2
Houd Her B 8 1/2	Lib McN & Lib 7 1/2
Lynch Corp 38 1/2	Public Svc N P 18 1/2
Swift & Co 17 1/2	Swift Indl 32 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds  
(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2s 104 1/2	1st 4 1/4s 103 27
4th 4 1/4s 103 28	Treas 4 1/4s 114 28
Treas 4s 110 6	Treas 3 1/2s 108 26
HOLC 4s 101 8	HOLC 3s 100 26
HOLC 2 1/2s 98 27	

Local Markets  
MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of January is \$1.645 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

GETS PROMOTION

Charles H. Dowd, who was born and raised in Dixon and resided in this vicinity for a number of years, has received a very fine appointment in the Chicago postoffice district where he is employed. Postmaster Kretzer recently appointed Mr. Dowd to the position of superintendent of the Lakeview postoffice in Chicago. His many friends will congratulate him upon this worthy promotion and wish him success.

ROBBERY FRUSTRATED

Patrolmen Gilbert Glessner and Harry Jones frustrated an attempted robbery about 2:30 this morning when making their rounds in the business district. Entering Commercial alley at Galena avenue and walking west the officers were attracted to the back double doors of Scott Hull's tavern. Investigating they found a saw sticking between the doors, which had been used in an attempt to sever a two by four timber which held the doors intact on the inside. The operator apparently had been in a hurry, as he saw only a short time before the sudden arrival of the police frightened him away. The saw was taken to the police station where an effort is being made to trace the owner.

MOVIE OPERATOR NEAR DEATH IN ROCK FALLS FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

on the structures for more than an hour.  
The Rock theater was opened only a few months ago. It was the only theater in Rock Falls. Two years ago a hardware store owned by E. G. Hurdle, formerly of Polo, which occupied the theater building, was destroyed by fire. Loss to the theater is estimated at more than \$7,000.  
BOWLING THIS EVE  
The schedule of games to be rolled in the Major Bowling league on the Recreation alleys this evening is as follows:  
7 P. M.—Rostock Beer vs Potter's Cleaners, Chester Barriage vs Elks 779.  
9 P. M.—Knack's Leaders vs Rainbow Inn, State Hospital vs Dixon Auto Parts.  
Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

**GEO. FRUIN**  
Live Stock and Real Estate  
**Auctioneer**  
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

Chaplin's New Film May Be Another Silent



As author, director, and leading star, Charlie Chaplin is guarding jealously the details concerning his latest production. But all signs point to very little, if any, talking. Upper picture shows Chaplin directing the film, while lower photo is the first to reveal a scene in the picture. And you see him here with Paulette Goddard, his leading lady. The picture promises you the same old Chaplin, mustache, derby, cane, big feet, and all.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

—One Day Dress Sale—Saturday

—Edna N. Nattress. 2111 West First Street, 2012

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston, attended a meeting of the Blackhawk Area Council Boy Scout executive board at the Nelson hotel in Rockford Wednesday night. Mr. Ralston is president of the council.

—You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

Frank Gilbert of route 3 Polo was a business caller here Thursday. Jos. P. Gallisath of West Brookly was in Dixon Thursday.

—Read ex-U. S. Senator Henry J. Allen's special articles on British Recovery now appearing in The Dixon Telegraph.

Charles Brown of Ashton is confined to the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital with illness.

—One Day Dress Sale—Saturday

—Edna N. Nattress. 2111 Paul McGinnis of Palmyra township braved the cold weather to visit friends and trade in Dixon Thursday.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, why not try a classified For Sale ad in The Telegraph? Sam Bennett of The Bend, was a shopper here Wednesday.

I. H. Brees of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller Thursday.

—D. A. R. Rummage and White Elephant Sale at Warner Bldg. First st., east of Galena avenue all day Saturday. 1933

Mrs. Pauline Daehler spent Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Abby Taber of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon Thursday.

H. O. Rissiter of Lee was in Dixon Thursday.

—Are you reading the special articles in The Telegraph by Henry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas? Mayor Paul Doty of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Lloyd McGuirk of Marion township transacted business in Dixon today.

William McCoy of Harmon visited with friends in Dixon this morning.

Lillie Eckhart of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon today.

Chris Fessler of Dixon, route 3, was in the city on business this morning.

MET ONE POINT HE COULD NOT DENY

(Continued from Page One)

"It is not," Reilly held up Baby Lindbergh's sleeping suit.

"Did you take this sleeping suit off Baby Lindbergh at any time," he asked.

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby alive or dead."

"When for the first time did you see this suit?"

"Right here in this courtroom," "Did you ever have it in your possession?"

"I never have."

"Did you ever mail it to Dr. Condon?"

"I did not."

Reilly showed him the metal thumbguard which Betty Gow said the baby wore on its last night, and which she found a hundred yards from the Lindbergh home a month after the crime.

"I ask you," he queried, "if you ever saw this before you saw it in the courtroom?"

"No, I never saw it. I really didn't know what it is."

Financial Affairs  
Hauptmann's financial affairs were Reilly's first concern of the day.

He said he was worth approximately \$9,000 in 1929 after selling his interest in a restaurant at \$400. In that year, he related, he began to trade in stocks.

Before then he liked to go to a brokerage house just to watch the quotation board.

"Now, when did you first meet Isador Fisch?" Reilly asked.

"Suppose the early part of March or the early part of April 1932."

The meeting was at Hunters Island, he said, and Reilly asked who introduced him. Hauptmann answered:

"Well, nobody. He was just on our place, where we used to be always. He was a German and we got in conversation."

Hauptmann testified he went into the fur business with Fisch "half and half," giving him \$600 for the start.

Didn't Know Cemetery  
Photographs and a map of Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx were shown to him and Reilly asked:

Swollen Rheumatic Joints

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

If you have a swollen, inflamed or pain-tormented joint don't keep on suffering, day after day.

How far away from your house would you say the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery was?

"Well, I don't know where the main entrances are of Woodlawn cemetery."

"You are not familiar with the cemetery at all, is that right?"

"No."

Dr. Condon had testified he met Hauptmann the first time to negotiate ransom at the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx.

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Square Deal Army Drills to Challenge Huey Long



Under oath to end dictatorship in Louisiana, this throng of Baton Rouge members of the Square Deal Association is massed for military drill with Old Glory flying, preparing for "direct action" against Huey Long. Similar groups drilled in many other cities. In the inset is Ernest J. Bourgeois, president of the association, megaphoning instructions to the recruits. The growing threat against his rule brought Long hurrying home from Washington, to face the demand that the legislature be called to repeal all dictatorial laws.

PALATIAL WARD LINER SUNK

(Continued from Page 1.)

There was no sight of the liner. The federal inspectors, pushing for a fast inquiry into the disaster, will want to know:

How did the much slower freighter Tallisman, leaving New York an hour later than the Mohawk, happen to be in the same waters as the liner?

What happened to the steering gear of the Mohawk as to render her helmless, as the freighter—a craft of 4,765 gross tons as compared with the 5,897 tonnage of the Mohawk—loomed up suddenly?

Was the SOS sent promptly? Were prompt measures taken to get the passengers off?

Most Passengers Up  
Because of the early hour of the collision—about 8:30 o'clock (CST) last night—few passengers had retired. This was in contrast to the Morro Castle disaster which struck in the early morning while most of the passengers slept.

Both the Mohawk and the Tallisman sent out SOS calls almost simultaneously. Within 20 minutes two craft—the United Fruit liner Limon and the coast guard craft Champlain—were speeding to the scene from their nearby courses.

"If you can pick up our boats, do so," snapped the Mohawk's wireless, and from the Limon came the quick response:

"Coming in right now."

At 9:25 P. M. the Limon was "only a couple of boatlengths away." By that time also there were coast guard and other craft in the immediate vicinity, and it appeared unlikely that there would be any loss of life.

Nature in Doubt  
The exact nature of the collision remains in doubt. The Tallisman rammed the bow of the Mohawk, cutting a hole in her both above and below the water line.

The master of the liner wireless-ed that he was heading for the beach to run his ship around. The Mohawk was taking on water too rapidly, however. She was careening at a 45 degree angle before the last persons were able to leave.

John Puckhaber, who believes he was the last to leave the Mohawk, said:

"By the time I left, the nose was down and the propeller was sticking 30 feet in the air. The ship

quickly dived, and was gone within half an hour of the crash."

Sea Very Rough  
A bellboy, William P. Doyle, making his first sea trip, said the sea was very rough when the lifeboats were launched. He was standing at the rail when the boat to which he was assigned was lowered and he had to jump into it.

Two members of the crew leaped into the water from the Mohawk's stern, Doyle said, adding:

"I don't know whether they were picked up."

He left the doomed vessel in the last lifeboat launched, said Carlo Ricca, a steward, and he and another crew member were the only men in the boat. The others were women, one of whom helped steer the boat as on the water for two and a half hours before it was picked up by the Algonquin, and during that time two crew members were taken from the water.

Women Were Calm  
"We put them in the bottom of the boat and piled blankets on them—it was so cold," the steward said.

Ricca reported that the women in the boat carried on with great pluck and calmness. One of them started to cry, Ricca said, and he shouted at her: "Keep your shirt on."

Captain Wood apparently had gone down with his ship, said Frank Novak, a member of the crew.

"I saw him standing on the bridge as the boat went down," Novak said.

The passengers were unanimous in praising the work of the Mohawk's crew and officers.

Carbon paper of fine quality at The B. P. Shaw Printing Company.

Between 300 and 400 volcanic craters, believed to have been inactive for nearly half a century, have been explored south of Arizona's border in Mexico.

**CARD PARTY and LUNCH**  
**ST. MARY'S HALL**  
WALTON, ILL.  
SUNDAY EVENING  
January 27th  
PUBLIC INVITED  
Admission 25c

**GOING OUT ??**  
**PLUM HOLLOW CLUB**  
Is Featuring  
**Ernie Hetler's Night Hawks**  
—Newly Organized Band—  
—Dine and Dance Here—  
**Saturday Night, Jan. 26**  
Home Baked Beans, Crisp Bacon  
With Hot Roll, Coffee **25c**  
NO COVER CHARGE

**HOMES AND INVESTMENTS**  
NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW, paved street, will take small house for equity.  
ATTRACTIVE HOME, will take small house in part payment.  
FOUR ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, good location..... \$1800  
FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, unusual opportunity, well rented..... \$2300  
RENTALS: Attractive six room house, garage \$35; six room house \$30.  
**BERTHA L. McWETHY**  
REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE.  
Phone X1028 519 Third Street

**FARM LOANS**  
Wanted—Applications for loans on choice, well improved Farms. See us for full particulars.  
**F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY**  
THE SERVICE AGENCY. Dixon, Ill.

**Mr. Farmer**  
WE PAY  
**Highest Prices**  
for  
**Poultry, Eggs and Cream**  
GIVE US A CALL  
**Blackhawk Produce Co.**  
Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.  
Open Saturday Evenings

**Kol-Master Stoker**  
Can be installed in ANY heating plant.  
Does it save money—Ask  
**Claude Horton**  
91 Ottawa Ave. Phone 239

**COME! COME!**  
—TO—  
**ROSBROOK HALL**  
Saturday Night, Jan. 26 and  
Dance to the Music of  
**ROY SHERMAN'S SINGING BAND**  
— FOLLOW THE CROWD —  
Your friends will all be here  
Modern Dance Conveniences  
Most Popular Music.

**666** COLD and FEVER  
LIQUID - TABLETS  
SALVE - NOSE DROPS  
in 30 minutes  
Headaches

**Painting and Paper Hanging**  
FOR GOOD WORKMANSHIP  
PHONE Y409  
**Herman Rammelt**  
617 ELM STREET





## The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

**Friday**  
General Aid M. E. Church—M. E. Church.  
St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows St.  
Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Henry Smyth, 716 College Ave.  
W. M. S. Society—Miss Agnes Raymond, 706 Brinton Ave.  
Fidelity Life meeting and card party—Woodman Hall.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. F. Hall.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

### UNKNOWN HANDS

By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

ELEN KELLER once wrote a lovely essay on hands. She felt a sense of awe at the majesty and beauty of the human hand, what it can do, what it can express, and how marvelous it really is.

It makes one think of a famous painting by a Flemish artist, showing a human multitude with hands uplifted, all reaching up eagerly, asking for help from the benign face of God in the sky.

Some hands were knotted with toil, some bejeweled, some enlaced with ill health, old hands blue-veined and trembling; some uplifted in prayer, some waving red flags; lovers' hands clasped.

No one who has seen the picture can ever forget it. Yet it is just a study of human hands, soft and hard, lovely and gnarled, thin and chubby, such as do the work and lift the weights of life.

It sets one to thinking about unknown hands, and how much they do, and have done for us. Most of what we have and enjoy was wrought by hands unknown to us, many of them long fallen into dust.

What hands wrought the grace and beauty of Westminster Abbey? We do not know. Their names are lost, like autumn leaves blown by the winds. Like us they were pilgrims and had to pass on.

What hand wrote the 23rd Psalm? It is ascribed to David, no doubt because it sings of the shepherd. Neither name nor date nor locality is attached to it. Yet it goes on singing forever.

No one knows the author of the Book of Job, which grapples in a majestic way with one of the deepest, darkest mysteries of life; the question why there is so much unmerited suffering on earth.

So many great and good things are anonymous—all egotism erased, leaving truth and beauty to shine in their own light. How deeply grateful we should be to our unknown benefactors.

"Love to be unknown" said an old saint; and he was wise. What if our name be lost, if only we can do some work, or say some word, or leave some influence that will live to bless our fellow beings?

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### Good Music to be Feature of Dance Wednesday Evening

Those who attended the President's birthday ball last year will remember the excellent music to which they danced during the evening.

The same musicians who contributed their services last year will form the nucleus of the orchestra which will furnish the music for the birthday ball this year. The band will include about twelve of the best musicians who could be obtained. They constitute the "pick of the bunch" of players in bands now playing dance music throughout northern Illinois. All have contributed their services to make the ball a huge success and to help the unfortunate ones afflicted with infantile paralysis.

The music committee, headed by Frank Gorham of Dixon, has arranged a program of the latest dance numbers and the band is rehearsing almost daily.

It is generally believed by those acquainted with the technique of dance bands, that a better orchestra will not be heard in Dixon this year.

### Marilyn Alice Was Ten Thursday

Marilyn Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Smith, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Smith was ten years old yesterday. A tempting birthday cake gladdened the day for the little miss, and gifts and greetings of friends and relatives who also enjoyed the cake, made the anniversary a happy one. All wish her many happy returns of the day.

### DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

The Dixon Woman's Club will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon, January 26th at 2:30. Mrs. J. Franklin Young will be the speaker for the afternoon. Her subject will be "Human Nature in the Bible." Mrs. Young is a very interesting speaker and is well versed on her subject.

The Art class which was announced for the 21st was postponed until January 28th.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George  
A WINTER SUNDAY  
(For Cold or Warm Climates)

**Breakfast**  
Orange Juice  
Egg Omelet  
Bran Muffins  
Butter  
Coffee  
Dinner  
Pineapple Juice Cocktail  
Roast Pork  
Browned Sweet Potatoes  
Gravy  
Glazed Baked Apples  
Escalloped Celery  
Bread  
Butter  
Fig Pudding  
Lemon Sauce  
Coffee  
Supper  
Sliced Pork Sandwiches  
Dill Pickles  
Fruit Drops  
Grapes  
Tea  
Egg Omelet (For Six)

6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
6 egg whites, beaten  
2 tablespoons butter  
Beat yolks and seasonings, slowly fold in whites. Mix lightly. Pour into frying pan in which butter has been melted. Heat slowly until omelet has doubled in size and browned underneath. This will require about 7 minutes. Carefully turn half over, holding in place with fork and spatula. Cook 3 minutes. Turn onto warm platter and serve immediately.

**Fruit Drops**  
(Spicy, Fruity Cookies).  
1/2 cup fat  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped raisins  
1 cup chopped nuts  
4 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes.

Marshmallows diced and added to fruit cocktail can be served as dessert. This is appealing to children.

### W.C.T.U. Meeting Held on Wednesday; Temperance Problem

(By Press Correspondent)

On Wednesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting at the M. E. church. After singing "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," Mrs. Gilbert Stansell read various passages of assurance from the Old and New Testaments. A number of prayers were offered for our work around the world. "If Muse Be Seated Right," a popular campaign song of pre-prohibition days, was sung. Mrs. Jacobson acted as pianist.

Mrs. George Carpenter of the program committee introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Wm. E. Thompson, pastor of the Brethren Church. He gave as some of the contributory causes of intemperance war, the crime wave with the appeal of the racketeer's gang to our young people, and the broken homes with their sorrow, disgrace and lack of parental care.

Before we solve the Temperance question in America we must first get rid of war, find a solution to the crime wave and make radical changes in the home life. We must begin in the home and church. There must be a world wide campaign in which the gospel will be preached in such a way as to reach and grip the young people.

Mrs. Bert Jacobson then favored us by singing the beautiful solo "Others." An article on Alcohol Education for the individual was read. McClaurin says "The end of education is to fit men to deal with the affairs of life, honestly, intellectually and efficiently. Such a definition must include 'Alcohol Education' which should be the watchword of our nation today. For our country will need all the

## ONE-DAY DRESS SALE Saturday, Jan. 26th

\$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$10.95  
Including New Spring Prints  
ONE RACK OF DRESSES ..... \$1.95

EDNA N. NATTRESS  
122 Galena Avenue — Phone 438

## FORD HOPKINS

Special for Saturday . . .  
Fried Chicken Dinner Complete

35c  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Chase & Sanborn Coffee

13c

physical, mental and moral powers of the individual if we are to make a fine citizenship. There will be no place in the years ahead for that which makes the fingers clumsy, obscures the vision, dulls the brain and puts the conscience asleep.

Mrs. C. E. Hill read an article of the National president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, in Alcohol Legislation for the Traffic. One reason named in the preamble of the Constitution for the establishing of this government was to "Promote the General Welfare." It is the duty of the government under the Constitution to rid society of that evil thing which injures the general welfare. Before 1920, every method of control and regulation that the mind of man could devise were constantly opposed and violated by the liquor dealers, which led to Federal Constitutional Prohibition. Government problems are constantly multiplying and are difficult to solve, but are made more complicated by the liquor traffic. It introduces elements of insecurity in the home, business and government. While education is the remedy for the individual only law can govern business. Since it is a menace to the general welfare, the W. C. T. U. calls for the education of the individual and for the abolition of the traffic by the only process which can touch it—Law.

A letter from the mayor and city council telling of their appreciation of our interest in the stand they had taken in trying to regulate the traffic in our city was read.

### Miss Cromwell Was Hostess to Friloha Class Tuesday Eve

The January meeting of the Friloha class of the First Christian Church was held at the home of Miss Avis Cromwell Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Olive Boose. The class song by Miss Olive Boose. The class song "On Friloha" was sung by the group, after which a most interesting devotional period was led by Miss Edna Jossholder. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Lynn Habecker.

After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in sewing quilt blocks.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and at a late hour all departed to their homes, after expressing to the hostess their appreciation of the hospitality shown them at her home.

### Installation For Oregon Eastern Star

The following officers were installed at a meeting of the Oregon Eastern Star, in the Masonic hall last evening:

Mrs. Myrtle Short, worthy matron; B. H. Thomas, worthy patron; Miss Grace Elmer, associate matron; S. S. Clausen, associate patron; Mrs. Fannie Dooden, secretary; Mrs. Elvira Speed, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Adelman, conductress; Mrs. Sarah White, associate conductress; Mrs. Ellen Rudy, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Thomas, marshal; Mrs. Edith Burchell, organist; Mrs. Mabel Winters, Adah; Mrs. Edith Elliott, Ruth; Mrs. Maude Gantz, Esther; Mrs. Julia Garard, Martha; Mrs. Sadie Mackay, Electa; Mrs. Lucille Sanders, warder; James White, sentinel.

Mrs. Mary Parker of Chicago acted as installing officer.

### Edler-Bremer Wedding in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bremer, West Slaver street, Freeport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Edler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edler, North Fairview avenue, which took place Saturday, Jan. 19, at Dixon. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Baptist church of that city, the Rev. Mr. Marshall performing the service.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Freeport high school. The bride holds a position with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad and the groom is in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad.

They will go to house keeping in a newly furnished apartment on North Galena avenue, Freeport.

### Wall Insures Miss Perkins' Private Bath

The Chicago Tribune of Wednesday printed the following: (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins won't have to knock before entering the lavishly appointed bathroom in her magnificent official suite. Or, what is more to the point with Madame Secretary, she won't have to scream when the gold plated knob on the pastel tinted door turns.

This was assured today when masons, at her orders, completed a brick wall two feet thick where plans had called for a second entrance to the bath from the office of Charles E. Wyanski, Jr., chief counsel for her department. The concession to feminine modesty will come out of taxpayers' pockets.

Planned by Sec'y. Doak

The communal bath was planned before the advent of the New Deal—in the good old days when it was thought that only horny-handed men were fit to cope with labor problems. The late William N. Doak as Secretary of Labor in planning a new home for his department decreed that the secretary and general counsel share a common bath.

Then President Hoover was defeated and Doak died, but the architects went on with the original plans. As she was preparing to move into her new building Miss Perkins recently learned of the bathroom arrangement. She flatly declared she would not provide fodder for a new series of bathroom jokes and ordered a change in the plans.

The architects argued, the contractors fought and Mr. Wyanski balked—not that he wanted to bathe in her bath but merely that he wanted to bathe somewhere. Like a woman, Miss Perkins had her way and the wall went up.

To mollify Wyanski contractors put another bath in his office. This is not so sumptuous as the Perkins bath, which has seven needle sprays, soft tinted tiles, full length mirrors and frosted glass, but it satisfies Counsel Wyanski, to whom a bath is a bath so long as it is Saturday night.

The cost of the Wyanski bath also will be felt by taxpayers. Other remodeling undertaken at the direction of Madame Secretary will be felt in the same quarter.

She had hundreds of feet of polished marble flooring torn up and replaced by cork on the ground the former provided insecure footing for high heels. She replaced elaborate lighting fixtures of considerable cost with others she selected as more harmonizing.

Decorations Kept Secret  
Miss Perkins has drawn heavily from her wife's training in planning her new official home. It will be recalled that she is in private life the wife of a Mr. Paul Wilson of New York, who is jokingly referred to here as the "forgotten man" because he has been as anonymous as the other senator from Idaho.

The secretary is guarding her interior decorating as though it were a cabinet secret. Photographers have been banned from her suite. She has explained that the veil of secrecy will be lifted when she completes the decorating and enters her new office. The building is expected to be dedicated, down to the two baths, with a shower of oratory in about ten days.

### Meeting of Marion Unit in Walton

The Marion Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Ed Reeser in Walton with an all-day meeting. After a fine picnic dinner roll call was answered with

### Aimee Dressed for Conquest



Rivaling Sheba's queen in the splendor of her raiment, Aimee Sheba is pictured here as she said farewell to her Angelus Temple aides and left for Seattle to start for the Orient. In luxurious white fur coat and toque, and hair elaborately coiffed, the evangelist is garbed for conquest on her world evangelistic tour.

New Year's Resolutions. The Secretary-Treasurer's report was then read and approved. Mrs. Ackert then gave the lesson on Child Health everyone enjoyed this talk very much. Mrs. Syverud then presented each member with some very useful leaflets and a food chart which should be in every kitchen.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. Zentz on the Dutch road, Feb. 20th.

### The Bauers Tell Of Rules for Long and Happy Marriage

BY RUTH COWAN

Associated Press Staff Writer  
Glenview, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Here's a dozen rules for a successful marriage paying dividend of happiness outlined by two octogenarians, Mr. and Mrs. Gaugolf Bauer, who today are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

For 61 years this 88-year-old man who is a living story-book of pioneer days, and his 84-year-old wife have lived in their white-painted timber and brick house where 11 of their 13 children were born.

Thus from their six and a half decades of matrimonial experience comes their 12-point philosophy.

1. Don't expect more of marriage than you are willing to put into it.  
2. Keep the old-fashioned virtues shined up.  
3. Have a religion—and live up to it.  
4. Hang onto your sense of humor—you'll need it.  
5. Overlook your partner's faults—you have plenty, too.  
6. Be patient.  
7. Look upon your marriage as something growing and permanent.  
8. Put down roots—own your own home.  
9. Don't marry too young.  
10. Raise a family.  
11. Try to avoid a one-room kitchenette apartment.  
12. Marriage is a partnership.

The man should be the senior member. Or, and this might be added as rule 13, for women only, make him think he is.

### True Blue Class Elected Officers

The True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove church held their January meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Bryan. The meeting was opened by all singing "The Old Rugged Cross." Miss Avis Beede took the roll in the absence of the secretary.

An interesting article was read by Mrs. Clarence Lenox, the devotional leader. Mrs. Blinn Bryan gave a report of the two baskets given to needy families.

An election of officers was held, the following being elected: President, Mrs. Blinn Bryan. Vice Pres. Fred Lawton. Secretary, Mrs. Mark Williams. Treasurer, Keith Swartz. Devotional Leader, Mrs. Elton Scholl.

The rest of the evening was spent in games, furnished by Mark Williams. Later delicious refreshments were served.

### LABBAE Club in Meeting Wednesday

The LABBAE Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Hollingsworth, to assemble the spring issue of their magazine; and also worked on a project begun at the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lawson, Jr.

These meetings begin with the usual business period, then project work and then end with delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Shippert and the project will be "Repair and Remodel."

### WEST THIRD STREET BRIDGE CLUB LAST EVE

The West Third St. Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dusing last evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Elsie Hoff and Clarence Sproul and second high by Mrs. Wayne Fischer and Harold Patterson. Serving of tasty refreshments brought the happy evening to a close.

### MISS BARDWELL TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell will entertain with a luncheon on Saturday.

### Meeting of D. U. V. Thursday Evening

The regular meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81 Daughters of Union Veterans, was held Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall. The regular business of the tent was disposed of and reports of committees given.

The Daughters will place a wreath at the monument of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12th at 12:30 o'clock to enable school children to attend. The public is also invited to witness this ceremony.

Plans were made to have a musical and entertainment in the near future.

Installation of the officers elect will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 31 in G. A. R. Hall and this will be a private installation. The Tent will have a practice Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in G. A. R. Hall. This meeting was preceded by the usual picnic dinner observing members' birthdays for the month, and a large number were in attendance.

### Entertains Nimble Thimble Club Thurs.

Mrs. Wayne Fisher of Third St. delightfully entertained the members of the Nimble Thimble Club on Thursday afternoon and much sewing was accomplished by the members. Dainty refreshments served during a social hour added to the enjoyment of all present.

### DELIGHTFUL VISIT IN CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos, and Mrs. Roy Barron returned Thursday evening from a delightful and extended stay in California. They visited many cities in that state, also the Catalina Islands and Calliente and Tia Juana, Mexico. They also visited the Carlsbad Caverns in Mexico.

### MRS. MAXWELL GUEST OF MRS. TILSON

Mrs. Golda Maxwell of Venice, Cal., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tilson for some time, and will remain for several weeks longer.

### Entertains Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson on Steele avenue. Final arrangements were made for the club's annual banquet which will be Feb. 14.

Mrs. E. B. Ryan gave an interesting book review on "The Store," by T. S. Stripling. Mrs. Earl Barnhart gave a very interesting paper on the life of T. S. Stripling.

After a delightful social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. David Leer assisting.

### Here's Proof Women Are in Politics

Mrs. Annis Roe of Franklin Grove has circulated a petition which will place her name upon the April ballot for the office of Assessor of China township.

Mrs. Estella Wick of Sterling is a candidate for the office of mayor of that city.

Mrs. Florence Plummer White is a candidate for the office of commissioner in Dixon.

### W. S. HECKMAN RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE

W. S. Heckman of Shelton, Wash. who has been visiting his mother and sisters in Dixon, and who had been visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Downers Grove, has returned to Dixon for another brief visit before leaving for the west. Mr. Heckman expects to visit in California before returning to his home.

### ATTEND MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Auman and Dean Ball attended a concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Rockford Thursday evening.

### MRS. MAXWELL GUEST OF MRS. TILSON

Mrs. Golda Maxwell of Venice, Cal., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tilson for some time, and will remain for several weeks longer.

## SAVE HERE TOMORROW OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS . . .

## Kline's

A THRILLING PURCHASE OF 100 NEW SPRING RAYON CREPE

## DRESSES

All Copies of Higher Priced SILK DRESSES

Come on you smart shoppers. You style-minded Misses and Women! Buy these for street, office and school. Don't judge them by this low price.

All new styles in Printed Combinations and 1935 high shades. Also new sport Willow Bark Acetate Frocks.

## CLEARANCE!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Values to \$16.95 — Choose Now at

Out they go. Every coat in our store reduced to sell at once. Buy now and get weeks more wear this year and be ready for next winter.

OTHERS at \$6.90 to \$19.90

## STUNNING NEW SPRING DRESSES

NEW PRINTS! POPULAR NAVY!

Every detail of these new Spring Dresses fairly breathe the new styles. Beautiful Frocks for the young miss and many in large and extra large sizes up to 32.

Other New Frocks—\$2.98 to \$7.95

## Ringless Chiffon HOSE

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Full Fashioned Ringless Hose. Slight irregularities of the 79c Hose.

44c

Women's Gowns — 38c

Outing Flannel, yd. 8c

Men's Shirts — 39c

Pt. Wool Blankets 1.84

GIRL'S COATS Values to \$5.95

Reduced for Quick Clearance. Children's Coats, many with hat and muff. \$2.98

Plaid Blankets — 55c

Linen Toweling, yd 10c

Women's Galoshes 50c

House Slippers — 25c

Regular \$2.00 Women's Shoes

Special Purchase of New Novelty Women's Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords \$2.00 values. \$1.29

Women's Hats — 25c

39c Rayon Undies 28c

Women's Hose — 19c

Women's Slips — 38c

ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS Reduced

All of our Snow Suits reduced to clear. \$1.00

Men's Sox, pr. 9c

Jersey Gloves, pr. 10c

Men's Overalls — 77c

Work Pants — \$1.00

## It's Still Dixon's Favorite Snack . . .

good old "Coffee and BEIER'S DOUGHNUTS"

Food Habits may change . . . food fads come and go . . . but there's one food habit that has never yet changed—"coffee and doughnuts."

There's not a corner of the country where "coffee and" doesn't find a warm welcome.

We don't know what your favorite coffee may be—or perhaps you may even prefer another drink, but we can give you a tip on the other half of the combination—the doughnuts.

You want a light, easily digestible doughnut, of course. A doughnut into which only the purest ingredients have gone. A doughnut so delicious to taste that "coffee and" becomes a snack de luxe!

We've just the answer! Go into your dealer's and ask for a package of—

Beier's



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,  
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-  
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

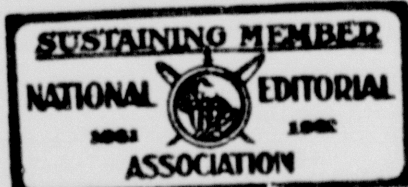
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly  
in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six  
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,  
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-  
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repace and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## CIVILIZATION MAY LEAD TO A SIMPLER LIFE

Benjamin Franklin has been called "the first civil-  
ized American"; nevertheless, wise old man that he was,  
he was never entirely sold on the idea that the civilized  
man is really happier than the untamed savage.

All this comes to light in the discovery of marginal  
comments by Franklin in an old book owned by the  
Library of Congress. This book, published in 1770, un-  
dertook to review the happiness which civilization brings,  
and Franklin scribbled his dissent on the edge of one of  
the pages.

"The difference," he wrote, "is not so great as may  
be imagined. Happiness is more generally and equally  
diffused among savages than in our civilized societies.  
No European who has once tasted savage life can after-  
wards bear to live in our societies.

"The care and labor of providing for artificial and  
fashionable wants, the sight of so many rich wallowing  
in superfluous plenty, whereby so many are kept poor  
and distressed by want; the insolence of office, the  
snares and plagues of law, the restraints of custom, all  
contribute to disgust them with what we call civil soci-  
ety."

If Franklin found the leisurely pastoral society of his  
day uncomfortably complex and contradictory, one won-  
ders what he would have thought of life in the America  
of 1935. Probably he would have yelled for a new sheet  
of paper and sat down to make a new list of the ways in  
which the savage has it all over the civilized man.

For savages, after all, do not get themselves into the  
kind of tangle where people go shoeless because there  
are too many shoes, breadless because there is too much  
wheat, and moneyless because there is too much hard  
cash in the land.

Nor, getting themselves into difficulties, do they  
seek to remedy shortages of essentials by cutting down  
the available supplies of food, clothing, and other neces-  
sities.

In lesser matters, too, the savage has the bulge on  
us. He does not have to read about Hauptmann trials;  
he does not have to listen to crooners, nor does he kill  
35,000 people a year in the process of moving from one  
place to another, as we do.

He does not have the infidelities and imbecilities of a  
Hollywood to support, nor must he listen to senators ex-  
plaining that his country will go to the dogs if it joins the  
World Court.

Is the answer, then, that we must give the country  
back to the Indians forthwith, and woo the simple life  
while squatting placidly under a tree? Not at all. We  
simply might remember that the society we have today is  
not an end, but a beginning.

By civilizing ourselves, we have surrounded our-  
selves with much foolishness; our only hope is that we  
shall discard most of the foolishness as we go along, and  
some day reach a state which will repay us for the vex-  
ations we are going through now.

Let me tell you people that there is one sure way to  
avoid Huey Long for president—and only one, if I live—  
and that is by adopting God's laws. Take them and I  
pass into insignificance.—Senator Huey S. Long.

As a winter sports ground the Antarctic will be a  
thrill to Australians and also for summer pleasure cruises  
in modern liners through the pack of ice.—Sir Douglas  
Mawson.

I'd be the savior of boxing in this country if com-  
missions and officials would permit me—I mean, to fight.  
—Max Baer.

The only good book, in my opinion, is an honest book,  
and no book, I am sure, can be honest and wholly bad.—  
Vardis Fisher, author.

For the most part, all cost restrictions, if enforced,  
constitute crude and absurd restraints on competitive  
industry.—Q. Forrest Walker, New York economist.

The U. S. Supreme Court, even by implication, has  
not cast a doubt on the validity of codes of fair compe-  
tition.—Donald R. Richberg.

My father has enough troubles without being bother-  
ed by mine.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., after paying a  
fine on a speeding charge.

It looks like a picked chicken.—Senator Norris, com-  
menting on appearance of Republican side of Senate  
chamber.

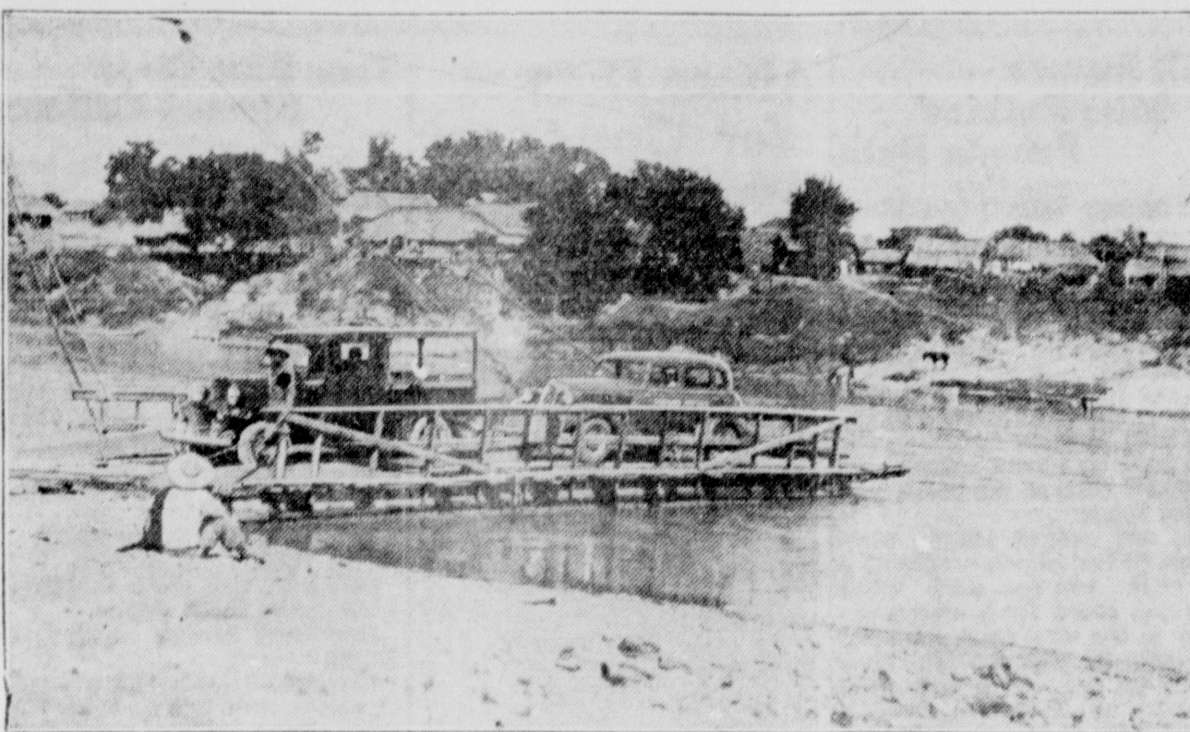
I can see so much strife ahead that I don't know  
which way to turn.—Pearl Berghoff, America's ace  
strikebreaker.

I am an actress. I came here to work, to study, not  
to give a monkey exhibition.—Anna Sten.

The NRA is not a law and should not be recognized  
as such.—Prof. James A. McLaughlin of Harvard.

It has been a great privilege to serve my country.—  
Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman.

## Explorer of Pan American Highway Takes Primitive Ferry Across the Valles River



The Studebaker Pathfinder, traversing the Pan American highway from the American border to Mexico City comes to the Valles river about 500 miles below the border where the new bridge is not complete and is ferried across the stream on a primitive raft. Ahead of the pathfinder is a work truck of the road building department.

(By WM. C. GARNER)

Driving the Studebaker Pathfinder to Mexico City Tamazunchale (Thomas and Charlie) State of San Luis Potosi. Old Mexico—534 miles south of Laredo, Texas, on the Pan American Highway to Mexico City, December 26—(by mail):

Splendid juicy oranges plucked fresh from the trees at seven cents a dozen. Papia, mango, banana, pineapple, dates and other tropical fruits growing in profusion in the country round about, many in the courtyard of my hotel, the Hotel Vega, where a room for the night for my interpreter and myself, and with two beds, was eighty-four cents. Deer, wild turkey, black bear, puma, jaguar and small game in profusion and an open season the year around. Five good, big rivers in the sixty miles to the north of here with ten varieties of fish ranging from the catfish to a variety of trout. All the rivers swift flowing. Hotels that range from excellent to adequate. "Outdoor plumbing" is the only feature that will upset American tourists. Days of everlasting sunshine, but yet it does not get above 85 degrees Fahrenheit at midday. No rain. Pleasant and courteous people but who yet do not speak enough American for the tourist to get along with ease. No beggars, not one so far. Road excellent for 470 miles; there after under light construction for 64 miles. Between here and Mexico City, barred to all cars except those with special permit until about early April.

Such is the story of the Studebaker pathfinder trip from Monterey, 150 miles below the border to Tamazunchale (534 miles) a town of 4,000 population.

I proceeded by easy stages, taking a leisurely 48 hours for the 384 miles between Monterey and here, stopping at Linares, eighty miles below Monterey, and at Villa Juarez, 160 miles below Linares. The road for the first 194 miles south of Laredo, Texas, is asphalt and rock paving, wide enough for three cars side by side. It is quite the equal of any similar road in the United States. The road for the next 180 miles is a triple rock ballast that is quite the equal of good paving. A speed of fifty-five miles an hour, five above the allowed speed, is safe, secure and comfortable all the way excepting for the several small

mountain ranges where it is wise to slow down a little on account of curves. From three hundred and seventy-four miles below the border to Tamazunchale the 160 miles of road is under light construction in spots, being cut from the mountains, ballasted with rock and with five bridges under construction. Passage has to be made on three ferries and two temporary bridges. Good speeds, 55 miles an hour on completed sections, thirty to forty miles an hour on sections being ballasted and from five to ten miles an hour on about four miles of narrow difficult detour, chiefly around bridges under construction.

Keep your gas tank full! At spots it is fifty to sixty miles between stations where you can get gas. Gas ranges from twenty to twenty-two cents a gallon and the best oil is about thirty cents a quart. Two big American companies and two big Mexican companies operate the "gasoline industry" through this area. The products are all equally good. The Mexican gas delivers the same mileage and performance as the American. There is no high test gas. It is all the standard product on which the Studebaker Dictator six, though still new, is delivering a little better than 18 1-2 miles to the gallon.

The country immediately south from Monterey is rolling tableland with mountain ranges in the distance on either side. Occasionally the mountains close in and one crosses through small passes.

At Victoria, about 300 miles below the border at Laredo, one comes to the Hotel Victoria, conducted by W. S. Hart, an American. It is the beginning of the heart of the country. Many expeditions of hunters put up at the hotel which is fine. Mr. Hart is one of the best hotel keepers I have ever met and I have met several hundred from the Ural Mountains on the Russian Siberian border to New Zealand.

About twenty-five miles below Victoria one runs into the lower "jungle country" and runs through it for about twenty miles. It is a complete new thing. The venture comes to the very edge of the road which is a high dirt fill, rock ballasted and very good.

It is hard to describe the jungle. The growths will vary between 20 and 30 feet in height. I counted nineteen separate kinds. They range from bunch grass to giant palm. The growth is so thick that a man could not go through it at more than a hundred yards an hour, cutting his way. It is so thick from close to the ground to the top that even a small dog would have difficulty traversing it.

Out of the jungle country we come to the Village of Juarez where a hotel as fine as can be found anywhere, rooms with baths, spacious lobbies and a good restaurant. The rooms range in price from one dollar single and without bath to two dollars double with bath. Meals are in proportion. Juarez is distinguished by one of the largest sugar cane mills in the world that handles 1500 tons of cane a day from the 23,000 acres under cane cultivation.

About eighty miles south of Juarez is Valles. Between Valles and Tamazunchale there are five rivers ranging from the mighty Valles, swift running and two hundred and fifty feet in full stream, to smaller but equally picturesque streams. New steel bridges with rock and concrete abutments, are

being built across each stream. Two are now crossed on bridges on the old single track dirt and rock road and three are crossed on ferries. The ferries are a picturesque delight and operate by the power of the stream—the nearest thing to perpetual motion I have yet seen. It takes only a few minutes to cross the streams and the ferries operate at all hours. The crossing fee for a car is fourteen cents and one and eight-cents for the round trip for a pedestrian.

The trip from now on goes into the real mountains, rising from the 700 foot elevation I am now at, to 8,400 feet in the next hundred miles. The next story will deal with the trip through the mountains and the fifth of the stories with the journey into Mexico City.

## DAILY HEALTH

### PROTEIN FOR WORK

It is a well known fact that athletes of both modern and ancient times, and particularly those who are called upon to put forth much sustained effort, have found by experience that they do best on a diet rich in protein.

This lesson of experience has recently been subjected to a series of laboratory tests. A professional racing cyclist while "racing" on a stationary laboratory machine, was fed four different types of diets, these diets varying in the amount of protein content. All of the diets were of a vegetarian character. One, however, had a substantial amount of what might be called animal food, for it included four pints of milk, six eggs, and one ounce of butter.

The experiments revealed the value of protein in the diet and also the difference between the protein of animal origin and of vegetable origin. The results of the studies, to begin with, substantiated the judgment based upon experience, in that it was found that the total amount of work performed was greater when the diet was rich in protein.

However, in terms of efficiency, the high protein diet gave poor results. To understand this latter point, we must appreciate that the efficiency here spoken of is expressed entirely in terms of energy-input versus energy-output. The total amount of work done on a high protein diet is greater than that done on a low protein diet, but the ratio of energy-output to energy-input is lower on a high protein diet. This is explained by the fact that a proportionately higher amount of energy is dissipated as heat when the diet is rich in protein.

The human machine, however, was found to work much less effectively on the strictly vegetarian diet. The animal foods, meat, eggs, milk, cheese being more concentrated, presumably require less mechanical and chemical handling before they are converted into a form suitable for absorption.

### Tomorrow—Pernicious Anemia

#### Treatment Results

**30 YEARS FOR KILLER**  
Chicago—(AP)—Sam Bruno, 30, was sentenced to 14 years for the barber-shop slaying of Joe Adducci, city employee, who was killed by three men who entered a barber shop, lifted a steaming towel from his face, and then shot him dead.

A colony of 15 rural rehabilitation homes has been started near Marshall, Tex.

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

### 50 YEARS AGO

The second of a series of parties given by the Midnight club will be held at the Nachusa Tavern tonight.

Andy Kentner one of Palmyra's prosperous farmers has resolved to make Dixon his future home and will move into the house lately occupied by Mau Uhl on Main street some time next month. We welcome such additions to our city.

Fire Marshal C. C. Atkins discovers that all of the fire hydrants in the business section of the city are frozen solid and of no use in the event of a fire.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jennie Miller of Uniontown, Pa., wooed by mail, arrives in Dixon today to wed Thomas Johnson of Rock Falls, the ceremony being performed by County Judge Robert H. Scott.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The residence on the Fred Manning farm two miles south of Dixon occupied by the Hiram Eberly family was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$10,000. Claire Briggs, noted cartoonist visits with old Dixon friends.

## SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Carol Ann Beery is only a tot, but she manages her own bookkeeping.

The first Saturday of each month she goes to the bank and cashes her allowance check. And she has learned already, says Wallace Beery, a fond father with ideas about training children, that if she spends it all the first day there are about 29 other days of penury to come.

"I want her to learn to be able to stand on her own two feet," explains Papa Beery, who does not like spoiled, pampered children. Already, Beery avers, Carol Ann has a sense of pride that does not permit her to indulge in fits of childishness. If she falls, she does her own retrieving.

"And if I happen to be around," beams Wally, "she'll go off in a corner and cry by herself rather than let me see her."

### Movie Work Her Idea

How about a film career for Carol Ann? It is reported now and again that she will appear with Beery in a picture. "Purely an idea of hers," he says.

But he does not care particularly what Carol Ann wants to do when she grows up—so long as she retains her individuality and a mind of her own.

If Carol Ann should make a picture, Beery probably would be like other movie parents and have to buy three tickets to see her picture once himself.

Jimmy Butler's mother says she does. The first time all she can see is Jimmy, how he looks, how he acts, and all she can think about is how much better this scene of that speech would have been if only something had been done about that stray bit of hair, or that one word. The second time she becomes slightly aware of other people in the cast, and about the third time she can see the picture.

**Talkie With 200 Words**  
"Type," with Mala as Herman Melville's fictional hero, will be a talkie with only two hundred words of dialogue. The rest of the "speeches" will be in native sign language.

White-haired veteran actor Josef Swickard is playing the same role in "A Dog of Flanders," filmed from Ouida's book, that he played ten years ago when Jackie Coogan starred in it. Today Frankie Thomas has the boy's role.

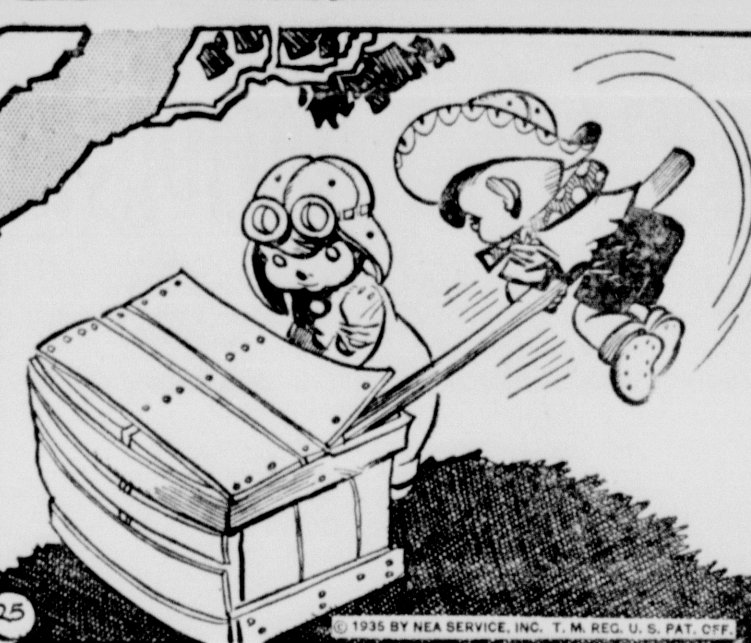
## Texas Democrat Frames Bill To Restore Dry Era

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—Resolutions looking toward restoration of national prohibition, or at least strict federal control of the liquor traffic, have been introduced by Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.), co-author of the eighteenth amendment.

He has introduced a resolution to restore the old 18th amendment and also has offered an alternative proposal to give congress authority to prohibit or control the liquor traffic.

The latter was along the lines of a measure he offered at the last session.

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, now that we're all on the ground, I guess we'd better look around and see what we can see. We never have been here before."

Then Coppy beckoned to the rest and said, "Come on! Don't stop to rest. I won't be satisfied until I find what is in store."

And so they journeyed over a hill and Duncy said, "I've had my fill of walking for a little while. I'm going to flop right here."

"There's really not a thing in sight. Not even a place to sleep tonight," "Oh, well, spread on the ground," said Windy. "There is naught to fear."

Real soon the moon had risen high, and seemed to smile down from the sky. "It's time for snoozing," Doty said. "Let's gather leaves galore."

"I'm sure they'll make a real soft bed, where I can rest my weary head. I know I'll sleep unless we see Duncy starts right in to snore."

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## WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane

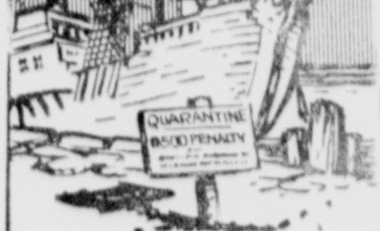
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first ticker patented?

Who invented the visible typewriter?

What was the first theological school to admit women?

Answers in next issue.



MASSACHUSETTS PASSED FIRST QUARANTINE REGULATIONS, 1647.



ELI HAMILTON JANNEY INVENTED RAILROAD COUPLER, 1868.

MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY, FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO U.S. SENATE.

Answers to Previous Questions

An epidemic in Barbados and other isles caused the General Court of Massachusetts to place a strict quarantine on all ships coming from the West Indies. Every railroad car in the United States, Canada, and Mexico is equipped with Janney's type of couplers. Mrs. Caraway widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, was elected by popular vote after serving out her husband's term by appointment.

GUESS WHAT! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

YES, AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



## JERSEY QUEEN

Butter Fresh Cream lb. 35c

ALWAYS FRESH

TESCHENDORFF PUDDING MEAT

Fresh Buttermilk Daily.

JERSEY QUEEN COTTAGE CHEESE

Fresh Country EGGS

RICH, PURE MILK AND CREAM

MR. FARMER—We Pay Cash for Cream and Eggs.

for your TABLE

HUFFMAN DAIRY

THE DOWN TOWN DAIRY STORE.

Open 6:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Saturday Until 10 P. M. Sunday Closed. 1 to 4 P. M.

Tel 578. 324 First Street



# TODAY in SPORTS

## St. Anne's Overwhelms Sterling Y. M. C. A. By 50 to 18 Cage Score

### Local Churchmen Have Won Four Out of Five

St. Anne's hoop team ran amuck last night at Sterling, where they drubbed the Y. M. C. A. team 50 to 18.

The hosts managed to keep the St. Anne's aces corralled fairly well in the first half, and trailed by a 16 to 10 score, but in the second half the churchmen led by E. Grove and Henry ran the Sterlingites dizzy. Grove registered nine buckets and a free shot, totalling 25 points, and Henry caved seven goals to contribute fourteen tallies for St. Anne's.

Sterling's scores were evenly divided. Klocke taking six for the hosts' best efforts. He played at forward, Grannis and McLarty each captured four points.

The game was exceptionally clean only six fouls being charged against both sides. Six free throws were successful. Sterling substituted freely in an endeavor to stem the avalanche. The victory for St. Anne's gives the locals a record of only one defeat in five games. The churchmen have beaten the Dixon State Hospital, Aquin Alumni of Freeport, Amboy and last night the Sterling Y. M. C. A. The lone defeat was administered by St. Patrick's of Rockford.

The box score:

	St. Anne's	G	F	P	T
E. Grove, f	9	1	2	19	
J. Grove, f	0	2	0	2	
Hilliker, c	3	1	0	7	
Flannagan, c	3	0	0	6	
M. Grove, g	1	0	1	2	
Henry, g	7	0	0	14	
TOTAL	23	4	3	50	
Sterling Y. M. C. A.					
Klocke, f	3	0	1	6	
Killer, f	1	0	0	2	
Grannis, f	2	0	0	4	
McLarty, c	2	0	2	4	
Smith, c	0	0	0	0	
Meyers, g	0	0	0	0	
Bernardine, g	0	0	2	2	
TOTAL	8	2	3	18	

## RANGERS CLIMB TO THIRD RUNG; HOCKEY LEAGUE

### Tie Detroit; Eighth Game Without a Loss

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The fellow who said "they never come back" apparently wasn't acquainted with either the New York Rangers hockey squad or Wilf Cude, the youthful coal tender of the Montreal Canadiens.

The Rangers, who dropped to the bottom of the National Hockey League's American division at the start of the season and seemed to be there to stay, have finally climbed into a tie with the Detroit Red Wings for the third notch following the section leading Chicago Blackhawks. It was their eighth straight game without a loss in the comeback spurt.

Cude, who saw 14 goals last past him in two games the Canadiens played against the New Yorkers, rallied to take the stellar role last night as the "Flying Frenchmen" beat the Maroons 2-1 and tie the New York Americans for third in the International group.

The Amerks, who haven't won a game of their last eight, were held to a 2-2 tie by the last place St. Louis Eagles in last night's other game.

Investigate the DIXON Telegram \$10.00 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

## FENCING FORM DIVINE

En Garde! And Dorothy Howell, America's foremost woman fencer, shows perfect form as she takes her stance on Florida's sands at Tahiti Beach. Miss Howell, Washington expert, is in training for Olympic competition next year. She held the Washington State championship in 1930, and took the crown of the Rocky Mountains in 1932.



## Champion in the Making



The little girl uses water wings now, but one of these days she may be champion swimmer. She is Diana Wright, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wright, Jr., right, of Toronto, who used to be Martha Norelius, Olympic swim champion.

## High School Aggies Play Harmon Today

Dixon high school's usual double-header basketball program was given an added flavor with the announcement yesterday afternoon that the High School Aggies team would play the Harmon high school five on the Dixon floor as a preliminary to the twin Mendota-Dixon games. The Aggies game will begin at 6:15.

Coach John N. Weiss' basketweavers dropped a tough 12 to 11 decision to Harmon last night at the enemy school, and hope to reverse the situation before their own supporters at home. Every indication points to a thrilling contest.

The probable lineup will consist of Dumphy and Littrell at forwards, Gerdes as pivot man, and Lawton and Trouth, guards.

## TWENTY GRAND WILL ATTEMPT RACE COMEBACK

### Tests Legs After Three Year Layoff From Track

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Twenty Grand steps out in fast company today in an effort to disprove the old sports adage that "they never come back."

Mrs. Payne Whitney's 7-year-old Kentucky Derby winner of 1931, after a half a dozen thwarted attempts to get post here, will test his legs after almost three years of absence from the turf in the \$1,000 Bay City handicap of seven furlongs.

In doing so, he will renew a turf feud now dormant four years with Mate, who like the Greentree Stables runner will be making his first prepping venture in anticipation of the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap a month away.

It will be a four horse race, with High Glea, a 4-year old filly, and Teralice, twice a winner here, filling out the field.

Clear Skies Promised

The weather man has promised clear skies and a warm sun, with the track fast.

Mate, A. C. Bostwick's charge, has trained well here since his return from a rather unsuccessful summer in Europe. Mrs. Whitney's thoroughbred also has trained well although the frequent scratches plus his usual slight lameness after a workout recently caused some questions of his soundness.

Twenty Grand will carry a top weight of 122 pounds but will have the valuable aid of Silvo Coucel, leading jockey of the meeting at Santa Anita. Mate's pilot was not announced but it was expected to be either Al Robertson or George Woolf.

Not since 1931 have Mate and Twenty Grand met. Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby but he lost the Arlington classic a few weeks later to Bostwick's 7-year old.

### STUDENT PRESSERS

Athens, Ga. (AP)—A student co-operative pressing association at the University of Georgia has been announced by A. M. Bennett, student manager of the new concern. The association will be profit-sharing, the students who perform the duties of the establishment sharing in the proceeds of the organization.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegram's Accident Insurance Policies? Why not investigate same?

## SKATERS GATHER FOR NATIONAL SPEED RACES

### Oconomowoc Meet Attracts U. S. Champions

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Sub-zero weather is fine for the ice, but it's tough on the lads and lassies who have to skate it.

So asserts the group of blade artists here today to train for the United States national and Great Lakes speed skating championships on Fowler lake tomorrow and Sunday.

A few brave the stiffening blasts to try a few cuts and starts on the six-lap course here, but most are content to keep in trim with short walks with the benefit of heavy clothing or a few matches of table tennis.

Then follows a period of rest—around a fireplace—and the hot stove league chatter reaches its height.

Two of the most ardent table tennis players are the St. Louis skaters, Lamar Ottsen and Truman Connell, in a duel across the nets. Ottsen avenged his defeat at the hands (or feet) of Connell in the recent Silver Skates derby in St. Louis.

Kit Can Hold Own

When she settles down with the hot stove leaguers, Kit Klein, the Buffalo, N. Y., North American champion, can hold her own with any of them just as she does on the ice.

Miss Klein explains she always gets a marvel before a meet and that her eating corn sirup and sugar lumps builds up her energy without endangering her figure.

The Buffalo ace's closest rival, Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, was among arrivals listed for today. With her was Jimmy Webster of

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—The New York Rangers took possession of first place in the International division of the National Hockey League by a 6-3 victory over Ottawa.

Five Years Ago Today—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., was given practically full responsibility for handling the defense of the international polo challenge cup against the invasion of England.

Ten Years Ago Today—Charles Risoulat, Olympic light heavyweight champion weight lifter, broke two world records when he lifted and held 265 pounds with two hands, and shouldered and lifted 342 pounds.

LITTLE REVENUE

Essex Courthouse, Va. (AP)—William Gregory Reynolds, superintendent of schools in Essex and King and Queen counties, says Essex county "feels just pride, with no railroads, large corporations or industrial enterprises to foster its taxable values, to be able to keep its schools running on full time and build a new school."

Dairymen advise against giving cows highly flavored feeds just before milking time because of their tendency to give the milk an unnatural taste.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

## QUAIL CHICKS, COCKS USED TO STOCK COVERTS

### Day Old Chick Stocking Prevents Tame-ness

Washington, D. C.—Day-old quail chicks and the "maternal" instinct of the Bobwhite cock quail combine to make better hunting and at far cheaper rearing costs of quail, the 21st American Game Conference, New York City, January 21-22 23, will be told by Dennis Hart, game rearing expert, of Lebanon, New Jersey. He will outline the success of his experiments in "Restocking Game Coverts with Day-old Quail." One of the complaints against pen-reared game is that it is not sufficiently wild in the field. The day-old chick stocking prevents the "tameness" complained of by sportsmen.

The average cock quail is said to be an even better "Mother" than the hen, and, taking advantage of this peculiar maternal instinct of the male, Day-old chicks have been successfully used to restock coverts—and at only a fraction of the cost of restocking with adult pen-reared birds, which, in most cases cost more than \$1 each, Mr. Hart finds.

"This system of restocking should not be tried north of New Jersey," Mr. Hart, will tell the game conference, "and there only in summer, because cool nights will hinder success."

Have Ventilated Box

"Have a ventilated wooden box about 12 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 6 inches high. It must be dark inside, littered in the bottom with pine needles, peat moss, or such, and have a noiseless sliding door. In late afternoon, a quiet cock is selected and placed in the box and the box placed on the ground in an 8 ft. x 6 ft. portable pen situated near hideout cover. Just before dusk, about 15 to 20 quail chicks—18 to 24 hours old—are slipped one by one through a crack in the door into the box with the lock quail. Only rarely will a cock be found that will not adopt the entire brood. The chicks will peep to him and walk over to him. The cock will spread his wings and hover over them, and the peeping drooves off into quietness. He has adopted them. If the peeping continues for some time and the cock makes no effort to hover the chicks remove them for he is the rare bird that will not adopt his kind."

The following morning after the sun is high and the air warmed, a small amount of grated hard boiled egg yolk should be sprinkled before the box, the door quietly slid open, and the cock and brood given liberty of the pen. If the weather is very bad they may be confined within the box for another day with no ill consequence. The pen should be blocked on one side and the family liberated on the second day if the weather is fair, or by the fourth day under any circumstances. They should be fed sparingly on hard boiled egg yolk three times daily until liberation."

Mr. Hart will tell in detail of using this adoption method on other game too.

Whether Risko, despite his inexperience is championship material possibly will be demonstrated tonight. The betting fraternity has made Dundee an 8 to 5 favorite largely because Risko has shown little boxing skill in his workouts here.

The Garden hopes to match the winner of tonight's ten rounder against Yarosz for the title.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Henry Rykowski fights Vincenzo Lazzaro in Madison Square Garden tonight and that's boxing news.

For Henry Rykowski is none other than Babe Risko, the Syracuse, N. Y., middleweight sensation and Vincenzo Lazzaro is better known as Vince Dundee of Newark not long ago ruler of the 160-pound division.

Risko, who learned to fight while serving a couple of hitches in the navy, captivated himself into the public eye on New Year's Day when he walked into the ring against Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh and proceeded to knock the middleweight champion down six times before winning on a technical knockout in the seventh round.

Yarosz, who had dethroned Dundee three months before, had escaped with the title still in his possession only because he had had the foresight to force Risko to come in at 162 pounds, two pounds over the class limit.

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## Pardon My Stick, Please



Did you see that, Mister Referee? But maybe you were looking the other way when King Clancy, left, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, rather neatly dumped up Normie Himes, New York Americans center, with his hockey stick. Normie is shown taking a header on the ice during a slam-bang 5-5 tie game in Gotham.

## COLORFUL BOUT BETWEEN RISK, DUNDEE TONIGHT

### Middleweights Will Settle Rating in Division

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## PINNELL TAKES 'FRISCO OPEN TOURNAMENT LEAD

### Unknown Youth And Revolta Head The Field

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Paced by a veteran campaigner of golf's golden trail and a comparatively unknown youngster from the Pacific Northwest, more than a hundred fairway troupers set off today in the final round of 36 hole trials to determine 29 qualifying entrants to the San Francisco match play open tournament.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Bob Pinnell, Everett, Wash., held a one stroke margin over the rest of the field as they teed off at the Presidio club course in the chase that will lead to a total of \$4,000 in prizes.

Revolta Leads

Until the stocky 28-year-old Pinnell came booming in during late afternoon, the slender Revolta clung to the leadership with a fine 70, two under par. Pinnell posted similar figures to share top honors.

A stroke behind the leaders as they unlimbered clubs for the dash to qualifying positions were Jimmy Hines, Timber Point, L. I., Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., and two Pennsylvanians, Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Henry Picard of Neshy.

The par 72 division listed Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., Jim Demaret, Galveston, Tex., Verne Torin, Tacoma, Wash., and Joe Nevi, San Francisco.

Johnny Thomson, Long Beach, Jimmy Dawson, amateur, Chicago, John Foge, and Fred Wetmore, both of San Francisco, all had 73s.

Sarazen Will Qualify

Gene Sarazen, former British and American open champion, figured to qualify easily with his starting 74, a card equalled by five others, among them Harry Cooper, Chicago and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.

Horton and Ren Smith, brothers

Washington (AP)—Women who belong to consumers' councils in Ohio and New Jersey are beginning a series of tests on canned foods to determine the quality. They have started tests on all green peas sold in their local communities. If the results prove beneficial they will expand their work to other canned products.

North Carolina schools, which serve free lunches to pupils, report a noticeable increase in attendance.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

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Follow the Crowd and Join the Thrifty Buyers!

Tomorrow is the Opening Day of our Great

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

JANUARY 26 — 8 A. M.

MELLOTT FURNITURE COMPANY

—214-16-18 WEST FIRST STREET—



# NEWS of the CHURCHES

## GOOD THOUGHTS

Yesterday is already a dream. Tomorrow is only a vision. Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.

Let us the important "now" employ, And live as those who never die.

No longer forward or behind I look in hope or fear, But, grateful, take the good I find, The best of now and here.

The present hour: allots thy task, For present strength and patience ask; And trust His love whose sure supply Feels all thy need abundantly.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience.

Fears, personal slights, lack or loss, should not be carried forward as a debit balance into the present, for there is no slackening either in the impartations of Mind's gifts or in their reception. Nothing prevents their outpouring and nothing intercepts their passage to man, whose credit is always good. Our present, then, is not to be loaded down with past arrears of error. On the contrary, it is to be blessed by today's benefits reflected from God. As we succeed in guarding the temple of our consciousness against every thieving thought our hearts will always utter this song of praise: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily leadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation."

**CHURCH OF GOD (Reformation)**  
210 Monroe Ave.  
Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.  
Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.—Another old time Gospel message. Subject: "A Captive in Babylon." Come and bring a friend.  
Pastor and Evangelist—Parker D. Barton.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
E. Third St. near Galena Ave.  
J. Franklin Young, Minister.  
Bible school at 9:30 each Sunday morning and a general invitation goes out to all.  
Morning worship at 10:45. This will be "Young People's Day" throughout the Presbyterian church and we will recognize it with the following program:  
Organ Prelude—Miss Hoffman.  
Doxology.  
Call to Worship—The Call, Isaiah 55:1-3; read by Frank Thomas Jr.  
The congregation:  
"Behold I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and a commander to the people. Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.  
The Gloria.  
The Psalter—Selection 33.  
Hymn 401—Tune Trinity 58.  
Scripture Lesson, Matt. 5:1-12—George Crawford, Jr.  
Violin Solo—"Largo"—Handel—Earl Forsberg, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Haefliger.  
Prayer.  
Baritone Solo—Mr. A. A. Rawles.  
Offertory—Miss Hoffman.  
Reading—"The Church of the Living God." Betty Lazier.  
Hymn 193.  
Reading—"The Spirit of Reality." Mary Trombold.  
Sermon—"Realities"—Minister.  
Prayer.  
Hymn 559.  
Benediction.  
Organ Postlude—Miss Hoffman.  
"Miss Lucile Hoffman at the organ and Miss Alice Thomson at the piano."

## Borrow a Thrill! Imagine You're Staging This Leap!



Just to make the cold shivers chase up and down your spine, imagine yourself "bailing out" of an airplane at a dizzy height, as Lyuba Berlin, famed Soviet woman parachutist, is doing in this picture of sensational action in the sky. Note the ripcord ring in her hand and the parachute just emerging from its cover. Below the daring jumper you see the open "chutes of others who have leaped before her, descending at a Moscow airport.

Robert Thomson, Don Miller, Dick Durkes and Ted Legner ushers for the day.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street  
Regular service Sunday morning, Jan. 27th, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Truth."  
Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited.  
Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock.  
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M., except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister; H. H. Overbey, Sunday school supt.; Mrs. Theodore Gaul, organist; Harold G. Boltz, Choir leader.  
Sunday—Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M.  
Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson: "How Jesus is Denied Today." Let us make good on our goal this Sunday.  
Morning worship at 10:45 A. M., when the pastor will speak on: "Christ Our Captain."  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Carrie Potts in charge.  
Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. H. H. Overbey in charge.  
Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Pastor's theme: "Conversion—What Is It?"  
Wednesday 4 P. M.—Children's Happy Hour. All children welcome.  
6:45 P. M.—Young people's prayer meeting and school of missions; subject: "In a Chinese Ginger Jar."  
7:30 P. M. Mid week service—School of Missions; subject: "Yesterday and Today in the Sunrise Kingdom," followed by a lantern talk on Japan: "Little Folks at Home." Beautiful slides illustrating child life in Japan.  
Thursday 7:30 P. M. Scout troop 66 will meet in the church parlors. "Come with us and we will do thee good for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." A hearty welcome in extended to any or all of these services.

### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor.  
Public worship conducted by the pastor at 10:45 "Misjudging One's Self" will be Doctor Stansell's subject, and he invites everyone to join him in the discussion of this timely theme. The music by the organist and the choir will help very definitely in the worship, as will the hymns.  
The church school will open at 9:45, and there is to be found just the class and teacher you have wanted, good leadership in Christian education for those of all ages from three to those in the home department who are unable even to leave their beds. The attendance was very large last Sunday.  
The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 and Frances Longman will have charge of the study. The Fellowship League will meet with Epworth League for the present. All young people are invited. It is a good place for young people to be. Evening worship at 7:00, lead by the pastor. The Men's chorus will sing and all are invited.  
Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa Ave., Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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### AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel."  
A. G. Suechting, Pastor.  
3rd Sunday After Epiphany  
Divine worship at 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.  
Betty Ann Schwamberger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwamberger passed away Thursday. Burial services will be conducted at the Amboy Lutheran church Saturday at 10:30 A. M. There will be no Catechetical instruction. The class will attend this funeral service.

### BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor.  
This is the last Sunday in January and a good attendance in Sunday school will give us a better average for the month than one year ago. Sunday school convenes at 10:00 A. M.  
Following Sunday school the pastor will preach on the subject of "What Love Will Do" and all are invited to stay for this service.  
An unusually good program has been planned for Sunday night in which the "Prisoner at the Bar" will be presented. This will be a thrilling plea for temperance in which over twenty people will have a part. This new drama of the liquor traffic is written by George Y. Hammond, author of "Who Killed Earl Wright." Following is the cast:  
Judge Forsythe ..... L. E. Sheller  
State's Attorney ..... Pius Burgard  
Defense Atty. .... W. E. Thompson  
Prisoner at the Bar ..... E. G. McDaniel.  
Clerk of Court ..... Paul Thompson.  
Court Bailiff ..... Roy Giesner.  
Ed Johnson (sheriff) ..... Lyle Myers.  
Mrs. Frank Hall, (witness) ..... Mary Sheller.  
Tom Hamlin (finger print expert) ..... Harry Buzard.  
Dorothy (daughter of the prisoner) ..... Louise Preas.  
Jury—twelve local citizens.  
This service will begin at 7:00 P. M. There will no doubt be a full house and we suggest that you come early.

### ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd W. Walter, Pastor.  
8:00 A. M. Divine worship. It is remarkable that during this extreme weather this early worship has had a fine attendance.  
9:30 A. M. Bible school. A good start has been made in the number of 100 per cent classes. Furthermore we wish to commend the whole school for the splendid number who are regularly in their place in all kinds of weather.  
10:45 A. M. Divine worship. Installation of officers. The following deacons and elders were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation: John Martenson, Earl Auman, W. E. Trein, George Kieffer.  
3:00 P. M. The Junior Luther League meets. All boys and girls of the church and their friends are invited.  
7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League meets. The youth of the church and their friends are cordially invited.  
Monday night 6:45 the annual Pastors and Sons' banquet to which all fathers are invited to bring their sons. Every preparation for body, mind and spirit is being made; as that is needed now is the crowd of men and boys to appreciate this preparation.  
7:30 P. M. Wednesday mid-week service.  
2:00 P. M. Saturday confirmation class meets in the primary room. You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill."  
Corner Highland & Sixth  
A. G. Suechting, Pastor.  
3rd Sunday After Epiphany  
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. conducted in the English language.  
Tuesday—Meeting of the Wartburg League at 8:00 P. M.  
Saturday—Instruction at 2:00 P. M.  
Thursday (Feb. 7)—Fortieth anniversary celebration of the organization of the Ladies Aid. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

### LEE'S AFRICAN M. E.

507 Seventh street.  
(Francis J. Peterson, Pastor)  
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Subject: "Simon Peter's Conversion."  
A. C. E. 6:30 P. M. Leader, Miss Delina Kadegen.  
Evening worship at 9:45 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening. All are invited to these services.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave.  
Morton W. Hale, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Miss Martha Miller, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Morning service. Harry Fordyce will speak.  
6:30 P. M.—Young people's meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Mr. Fordyce will again speak.  
Monday evening the choir will meet at the church for rehearsal at seven o'clock.  
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer meeting will be held. Mrs. McClain will lead.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin and Second St.  
James A. Marnett, Pastor.  
Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, supt.; M. Golda Cunningham, supt. of children's division. Classes for all ages.  
Prayer and worship at 10:45.  
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer meeting will be held. Mrs. McClain will lead.

in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir in charge of Miss Ora Floto, director and with Miss Lois Fellows at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Marcella Bennett, pres.; Marian Emmert, leader.  
Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of Nadine Padgett, supt.  
Prayer service at 7:30. Song service led by the choir and with Clinton Fahney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

Prayer service at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30.

### DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

### SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swartz, supt. in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Young, D.D. of the First Presbyterian church.

### GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor.  
9:30 A. M. Morning prayer.  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
Harry Giles will superintend the school. Classes are provided for all ages.  
10:45 A. M. Divine worship. The theme "Drastic Operations."  
6:30 P. M. E. L. C. E.  
This service will be in charge of the Missionary committee with Marian Buzard as leader.  
7:30 P. M. Evening worship.  
Theme, "A World For A Life."  
The Ladies Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Frank Young will speak on Persia.  
Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### BETHEL CHURCH

Galena Ave. & Morgan Street  
H. W. Lambert, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M. Bible school, Jesse Weyant, Supt.  
10:45 A. M. Morning worship. Bible study by the pastor.  
6:30 P. M. Hour for the young people. Three groups meet at the same hour for fellowship and study of vital Christian teaching and service. Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Foster and Mr. Jeanguenot are the leaders.  
7:30 P. M. Song and praise service led by Richard Weyant. Special request night for musical numbers. Be sure to hand your request to the leader before the close of the morning worship hour.  
Salvation message by the pastor.  
Kim and Nyland coming for one night only. Our friends who were with us last spring are returning home to Chicago from an evangelistic campaign and will stop over and give us a glad, happy hour of song and music. A picnic supper, with rules prevailing, at 6:30 and the service to follow. All friends of Bethel church are cordially invited. Monday at 6:30 P. M.

### CREDIT GROUP MADE 205 LOANS OF \$157,769

### Secretary Explains Cooperative Set-Up

Members of the Amboy Production Credit Association held their first annual stockholders' meeting at the Amboy City Hall on January 22nd.

A. T. Tourtellott made a brief talk in which he outlined the history of the association.

After the annual report of the treasurer, made by L. J. Miller, assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the association, the meeting was addressed by L. J. Norton, Vice President and Secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. Mr. Norton explained the cooperative set-up of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis which serves this district. He also pointed out the opportunities for services available to farmers through the association and made a thorough explanation of the local association's financial statement.

Other speakers on the program included L. M. Knox, Secretary of the Morrison National Farm Loan Association; C. E. Yale Farm Advisor of Lee County; L. V. Slothower and O. C. Holt, Agricultural instructors at Ashton and Amboy, respectively, and J. D. Conrad, of Sterling, Association inspector for Whiteside County and chairman of Debt Adjustment Committee, of Whiteside Co.

The board of directors of the association elected at the meeting includes: A. T. Tourtellott, Dixon; Otto Wickness, Steward; Geo. J. Thier, West Brooklyn; Clarence Paschal, Sterling; and William T. Fitzpatrick, Amboy.

It was reported at the conference that the association had made 205 loans for \$157,769.18 to farmers of Lee, Whiteside and nine townships in Bureau County the territory served by the Association. The Association reported only one delinquent loan of more than 30 days duration, and the amount of this loan was less than \$100.

The association makes 12 month loans for almost any agricultural production purpose including the production of crops, livestock feeding operations and livestock. Interest is 5 per cent per year at present and is payable when the loan matures.

## HERE'S GARNER! WHERE'S CAVALCADE?



Everywhere that Cavalcade went in 1934—and he went plenty of places—Jockey Mack Garner, who rode him to his many impressive victories, was sure to go. But with the 1935 track season under way, rumors have it that Garner will not ride the great horse of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. Here are Garner, wife, and four children shown in their home in Centerville, Ia.

Geisha of Japan who belong to the national association take lessons in western music twice a week and attend a school where they are taught elocution, caricature, painting, western dances, orchestration, flower arrangement and poetry.

A huge image of Buddha erected at Nara, Japan, in the eighth century contained 1,154,097 pounds of blister copper, 20,385 pounds of white metal believed to be silver, 4,886 pounds of mercury and 996 pounds of green gold.

The Japan Radio Broadcasting Association has announced monthly fees for radio receivers will be reduced on April 1 throughout Japan from 75 yen to 50 yen, a decrease for the nation in radio costs of about 5,000,000 yen a year.

27 in. Outing Flannel, yard . . . . .	8c	\$2.29 Boys' Melton Jackets . . . . .	\$1.98
15c Outing Flannel, yard . . . . .	13c	15x30 Turkish Towels, each . . . . .	8c
\$1.69 Men's Union Suits. . . . .	\$1.39	Bleached Crash Toweling, 5 yds 49c	
\$7.95 Wool Blankets . . . . .	\$5.95	20x40 Turkish Towels, each . . . . .	17c
\$5.95 Wool Blankets . . . . .	\$4.95	98c Men's Flannel Pajamas . . . . .	53c
\$1.98 Part Wool Blankets . . . . .	\$1.79	89c Boys' Flannel Pajamas . . . . .	59c
\$39.95 6-Tube Radio, electric \$29.95		98c Men's Dress Shirts . . . . .	59c
49c Women's Purses . . . . .	39c	39c Child's Fleece Sleepers . . . . .	19c
98c Boys' Sweaters . . . . .	79c	49c Child's Fleece Sleepers . . . . .	25c
69c Boys' Dress Shirts . . . . .	39c	59c Child's Fleece Sleepers . . . . .	29c
39c Men's Silk Ties . . . . .	19c	\$1.19 Women's Fleece Pajamas 98c	
98c Men's Lined Gloves . . . . .	88c	98c Women's Fleece Gowns . . . . .	79c
98c Men's Silk Scarfs . . . . .	69c	10c Infants' Bibs . . . . .	5c
\$15.95 Men's Overcoats . . . . .	\$12.95	29c Child's Creepers . . . . .	19c
\$2.69 Boys' Melton Jackets. . . . .	\$2.39	15c Child's Mitts . . . . .	10c
\$2.98 Men's Melton Jackets . . . . .	\$2.49	29c Child's Mitts . . . . .	19c
29c Boys' Suede Mitts, pair . . . . .	19c	89c Child's Lined Gloves . . . . .	69c
Fleece Lined Gloves, pair . . . . .	10c	98c Women's Lined Gloves . . . . .	69c
\$1.98 Boys' Suede Jackets . . . . .	\$1.79	\$2.29 Women's Sweaters . . . . .	\$1.98
59c Women's Fabric Gloves . . . . .	49c	79c Child's Sweaters . . . . .	59c
39c Women's Scarfs . . . . .	19c	\$1.19 Men's Slipovers . . . . .	98c
\$1.39 Child's Jersey Dresses . . . . .	69c	\$4.98 Men's Leather Tex Coats \$3.98	
\$2.98 Women's Silk Dresses . . . . .	\$2.00	89c Men's Melton Caps . . . . .	79c
\$1.98 Women's Dress Slippers \$1.77		\$7.45 Auto Heaters . . . . .	\$6.45
Children's Shoes, Oxfords . . . . .	98c	\$1.00 Electric Corn Poppers . . . . .	88c
\$2.49 Men's Dress Oxfords . . . . .	\$1.98	\$1.19 Electric Heaters . . . . .	98c
\$2.98 Boys' Hi-cuts, 2½ to 6 . . . . .	\$1.98	\$3.49 Electric Percolators . . . . .	\$2.98
44c Boys' Work Shirts . . . . .	39c	\$34.95 Gas Stove . . . . .	\$29.95
59c Men's Work Shirts . . . . .	49c	\$5.95 Sno-Plane Sled . . . . .	\$3.95
89c Men's Overalls . . . . .	79c	\$3.29 Scamp Wagon . . . . .	\$2.49
25c Men's Boot Sox . . . . .	19c	\$4.98 Bassinet, Enameled . . . . .	\$2.98
19c Men's Part Wool Sox . . . . .	17c	\$19.95 Lounge Chair . . . . .	\$15.95
10c Men's Cotton Sox . . . . . pair 9c		\$1.98 Colonial Bridge Lamp. . . . .	\$1.39
59c Men's Winter Caps . . . . .	49c	\$39.50 Electric Vac. Sweeper \$29.95	
\$1.49 Boys' Suede Jacket . . . . .	\$1.19	89c 22x36 Chenille Rugs . . . . .	69c

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## Ten Most Popular Movie Stars of 1934



Here are the ten leading stars of 1934 as revealed by a survey of independent motion picture exhibitors whose decisions are based on drawing power of films and actors. They are, in order of popularity, and as numbered above: 1. Will Rogers; 2. Clark Gable; 3. Janet Gaynor; 4. Wallace Beery; 5. Mae West; 6. Joan Crawford; 7. Bing Crosby; 8. Shirley Temple; 9. Marie Dressler; 10. Norma Shearer. Eight of the ten gained similar honors last year. Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple, newcomers, replace Eddie Cantor and Jean Harlow.



## Less Than 8 Percent of Lee Co. People On Relief Roll: Carroll Ratio Second Low

### "Little Egypt" Leads State in Per Cent Receiving Help

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Reports that the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has started a retrenchment program, designed to eliminate 600 employees, were received today in Springfield, where legislators and officials have criticized expenditures and policies of the unemployment agency.

Reports recently issued by the commission placed at nearly 10,000 its total number of employees. The personnel reduction, "for the good of the service," was announced at a meeting of the commission, to be attended today by state officials who are ex-officio members.

High figures in the state administration did not indicate what would come before the meeting. Bills to abolish the commission or reduce its authority were introduced in the legislature this week.

The relief commission's records show that relief rolls are longest in the northern part of the state. The Illinois, while comparatively fewer persons are requiring help in the northern part of the state.

Official reports for November said 1,079,083 persons or 14.1 per cent of the state's population were receiving financial help. In Cook county, 444,483 per sons or 12.4 per cent were on relief.

Alexander county, with a large Negro population around Cairo, reported 40.4 per cent or 9,097 persons on the November relief rolls.

Five other counties, all in the "Egyptian" country, have more than one person out of every four getting financial aid. In addition to Alexander, they are: Williamson, 36.9 per cent; Pulaski, 32.6; Hardin, 31.8; Johnson, 30.1; and Marion, 25.2.

Carroll Second Low  
The lowest figure, 3.2 per cent, was in Ford county, north of Champaign. Carroll county in the northwest was second low with 4.5. Reflected in the heavier relief rolls were the prolonged coal mining trouble and the disastrous 1934 drought.

Peoria, experiencing a boom with prohibition repeal, ranked comparatively low, with 8.8 per cent of its large population getting help. Stephenson county, where Freeport is the county seat, had 8.5.

Ten counties, mostly in the northern third of the state, had a relief load of less than 8 per cent in November. In addition to Ford and Carroll, they were: Woodford, 5.2 per cent; Monroe, 5.3; McHenry, 6.3; Ogle, 7.1; Lee, 7.2; Iroquois, 7.3; Grundy, 7.4; and Kendall, 7.6.

The relief commission reported November percentage in other counties to include: Champaign, 10.5; Clay, 14.4; Christian, 18.4; Henry, 11.3; Kane, 15.3; Kankakee, 14.2; Knox, 14.6; Lake, 13.9; LaSalle, 14.7; McDonough, 16.5; Madison, 14.2; Macon, 19.2; Macoupin, 13.1; Sangamon, 13.5; Rock Island, 10.1; Whiteside, 10.2; Will, 16.6; St. Clair, 23.6; Franklin, 22.2; Adams, 21.6; Jackson, 21.5; Winnebago, 21.2; Coles, 15.6; Jefferson, 18.2; JoDaviess, 8.3; and Logan, 9.1.

**MILK DEALERS CITED**  
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Stewart M. and Edmund G. Jamieson, co-partners in the Moline Ice Cream Company and the Moline Milk Depot, and Henry Siem and Frank E. Jamieson, heads of a Davenport, Ia., company, were cited by the Federal farm administration to show cause why alleged violations of the milk marketing agreement should not be turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution. They were given until Jan. 30 to file answers.

President Miguel Lopez of San Juan, Batabagas, Philippine Islands, gathered a squad of police during the height of the October typhoon and went about the city rendering aid.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

## ETNYRE'S GROCERY THE RED & WHITE STORE

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SUGAR CANE	10 Pounds — Cloth Bag	49c
POWDERED SUGAR	3 lbs.	17c
MILK, Amboy Vitamin D	3 Large Tins	19c
RINSO	Large Box	21c
SOAP O K	2 1-lb. Bars	9c
MAGIC WASHER	LARGE BOX	21c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas 80's Seedless 4 Large Size	19c
ORANGES	TEXAS 288's Juicy — Dozen	21c
POTATOES	EXTRA GOOD 15-lb. Peck	17c
PEANUTS	We Roast Them Daily	Qt 9c

## Girl He Wooed Turns on Accused



The girl to whom Maj. Charles A. Shepard is alleged to have written about their anticipated marriage only a few hours before his second wife died will be a star government witness when the retired U. S. army officer again goes to trial on a poison murder charge in Topeka federal court Jan. 25. She is Grace Brandon, left, Brooks field, Tex., stenographer whom Shepard is said to have showered with gifts. Shepard is shown at right with his third wife, formerly Mrs. Alice J. Watt, wealthy Denver widow. Shepard was convicted in his first trial, but won a U. S. supreme court reversal.

## DR. WYNEKOOP'S SON DENIES SHE KNEW BABYFARM

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Walker Wynekoop today branded as "silly" attempts to link the name of his mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, with the investigation of the Brooks maternity farm, at Beulah, Mich.

Dr. Wynekoop, who is serving a term in the Dwight, Ill., prison for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, was said by Edward L. Brooks, operator of the Beulah establishment, to have sent mothers to the maternity farm.

"We have a summer home in Michigan, and have been going there for 27 years," said Walker Wynekoop. "None of us ever heard of the Brooks. It is silly to drag my mother's name into this."

Michigan authorities are investigating the deaths of more than a score of infants who were reported to have died and been buried on the farm, among them a child born to Evelyn Frechette, former companion of John Dillinger.

## ILLINOIS GETS TWICE NEEDS TO PAY ROAD BONDS

So Six Bills are Presented to Reduce Auto Licenses

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The money the state gets from automobile license fees which would be cut down drastically by a series of bills before the legislature, is approximately twice the amount needed to retire the paved road bond issues.

During 1934, Illinois collected \$18,206,907.27 from licenses for motor vehicles and chauffeurs.

To pay interest and principal on the outstanding highway bonds, \$9,110,000 will be needed this year. The rest of the license money will be used for construction and maintenance of state roads.

Any one of the six bills presented would curtail the revenue, which

## Trial Adds to Their Trials



The old rhyme, "When wives are away, husbands will play," is taking in awful licking at Flemington, N. J., where four women are detained from returning home for Hauptmann jury service. Pictured here at their home are Fred Snyder, blacksmith husband of Jurymen Verna Snyder, and their son Johnny, pausing in the housework that has fallen to their lot in Mrs. Snyder's absence.

has never been below 13 million dollars annually since 1925, to a marked degree.

Two bills provide for a flat rate basis of \$3 annually.

For Drastic Reductions  
Others contemplate less drastic reductions in present rates which

range from \$4 to \$25. License fees for electric automobiles would be cut as also motorcycle, trucks and trailers fees.

The cost of restoring plates would be cut 50 per cent by some of the bills.

Money from the license fees is

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2000 SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT ..... 3 doz. \$1.00  
Those California Extra Large, SWEET, JUICY ORANGES ..... doz. 39c  
FANCY LEMONS ..... 4 for 10c; doz. 29c  
FANCY CABBAGE ..... lb. 2c  
5 lbs. of Extra Fancy, Red Eating APPLES ..... 25c  
Head Lettuce 5c Extra Fancy Bananas 3 lbs. 17c  
3 lbs. Parsnips ..... 13c 3 lbs. Carrots ..... 13c  
100 lbs. of QUALITY POTATOES only ..... 89c  
BROOMS only ..... 39c CANDY going at ..... 10c lb.  
New Oil Cloth yd. 23c 3 bars Health Soap 10c  
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE ..... lb. 31c  
TANGERINES ..... doz. 15c CUPS, only ..... 5c

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## CALIFORNIA MARKET

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GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 10 for 39c

RADISHES Fresh, Solid 3 Behs. 7c ONIONS No. 1 Yellow 3 lbs. 10c APPLES Jonathans 5 lbs. 25c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15-lb. 17c GOOD COOKERS ..... PECK

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large 5 doz. Size Extra Solid 2 Lg. Heads 17c

GLENCO CRACKERS Sodas or Grahams Fresh, Krispy 2-lb. Box 17c

Macaroni OR Small 2 lb. Box 17c Spaghetti Elbow 4 lbs. 19c

SPECIAL—Strawberries, Fresh Peas, Slicing Cucumbers, Percimmons, Avacados, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions.

## MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF Pot Roast 1b. 13c BOILING BEEF 1b. 10c CHOICE Beef Roast 1b. 18c

RIB ROAST Bonless RUMP ROAST Rolled Lb. 22c

Meaty Spareribs 1b. 15c Home-Made KRAUT Qt. 10c Small, Lean Pork Chops 1b. 25c

Young Lamb Chops 1b. 28c Shoulder Pork Roast 1b. 20c Heavy Spring Chickens 1b. 23c

Tel. 106. \$1.00 Orders Delivered Free. DICK THOMPSON — Proprietors — LEE POTTS

used by the state to retire the \$60,000,000 and \$100,000,000 bond issues. The remainder is applied to highway construction and maintenance. This year \$3,000,000 will be paid on the 60 million dollar issue and \$500,000 on the 100 million dollar issue. On the two issues \$3,610,000 in interest will become due, making a total of \$9,110,000 which the state will have to pay out of the license receipts.

**Future Payments**  
The payment on the \$60 million dollar issue will remain the same for 1936 and 1937, but in 1938 will increase to four millions. From 1938 to 1939 inclusive, the payment on the \$100,000,000 issue will be the same as this year, and the next payment due in 1945, will jump to \$6,000,000.

The amount previously matured and paid on the \$60,000,000 issue is \$17,999,000, with the final bonds

maturing in 1944. The first maturity date of the bonds in the \$100,000,000 issue is this year and the final maturity will be in 1950.

None of the bills introduced make provisions for obtaining funds from other sources for retiring the highway bonds, should the amount due be more than the revenue received. Also, no provisions are made for maintaining the reserve fund for the construction and upkeep of roads.

**FOR ILL. CREDITORS**  
Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. Earl Major ruled that \$50,000 deposited with the Illinois State Auditor should remain in this state for the benefit of preferred creditors of the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleveland, now in the process of liquidation. The fund will be divided among creditors in Illinois.

## HILL BROTHERS GROCERY

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NONE SUCH Pure Egg Noodles 8-oz Pkg., 9c BROWN'S TOMATO JUICE 3 9/16-oz. Cans 19c

OVALTINE — Small Size Can ..... 32c

CLOROX For Whiter Clothes Quart 25c LITE Large Pk. 21c

WINNER CORN ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

NONE SUCH DRIED BEEF 5-oz. Jar 19c NONE SUCH APPLE BUTTER 30-oz. Jar 23c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP ..... 10 bars 49c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 34c lb. Hersey's Cocoa 1-lb. Can 15c

Fort Howard Toilet Paper ..... 3 Rolls 23c

Michigan NAVY BEANS 4 lbs. 19c CRACKERS Sunray 2-lb. Box 17c

Quaker Yellow Corn Meal ..... 5 lbs. 18c

NONE SUCH Pineapple Juice 12 1/2-oz. Can 10c NONE SUCH Baking Chocolate 1/2 lb. 10c

We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. MR. FARMER—Bring Your Eggs to Us.

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Free Delivery Phones 402 and 91

Butchering Needs Pork or Beef Casings, Spices, Salt, Pepper, String, Smoked Salt, Garlic, Onions, or anything you may need to complete your sausage making—or meat curing. Any amount, large or small.

Fresh, Solid Oysters— 39c qt. Fancy Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 1/2 cans, 2 for ..... 39c Sawyer's A1 Crackers 1b. 12 1/2c 2 lbs. 19c

FLOUR—Sunny Home, Pure White— 24-lb. cloth bag \$1.09

Fish Smoked Salmon, Boneless Herring, Cod Fish, Salt Mackerel, Whitefish, Spiced Anchovies, Sardines and Boneless Pickled Herring.

French's Hasty Tapioca, 2 pks. 19c French's Salad Mustard ..... 10c Jar Calif. Prunes ..... lb. 10c Apricots ..... 23c

**SPECIAL**

Large Juicy Florida Oranges, 2 dozen ..... 37c California Oranges ..... 31c Large Seedless Grapefruit, each ..... 5c

Pure Crystal Granulated 10 lbs. 50c Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1b. 31c Camay, Big Ben or O. K. 4 for ..... 19c Cornflakes, large pkg., 2 for ..... 23c

Green Peas, Kidney Beans, Yellow Split Peas and Barley in Bulk 7 1/2c

New Bulk Cornmeal Hominy, or Navy Beans Your Choice 3 lbs. 14c

Celery ..... 2 for 15c Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c Rutabagas ..... 3 lbs. 10c

Newly Dug Turnips and Radishes buch. 5c Cauliflower, 15c and up New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c Cooking Apples, 5c lb. Potatoes, 100-lb. bag delivered ..... 98c Peck ..... 20c Bulk Mince Meat ..... 17c Pkgs, 2 for ..... 19c

YOUR CHOICE 10c Home Made Corn Beef Lean Boiling Beef Hamburger Hearts, (veal or beef) Brains Liver Veal Stew Beef Stew Bulk Kraut ..... qt. 10c

Quality Young Beef Pot Roast 1b. 14 1/2c Veal Roast ..... lb. 16c

Pigs Feet, Hocks, Spare-Ribs, Side Pork, Country Lard, Fresh Hams

Smoked Pork Sausage, 1b. 25c HAMS 4 to 6 lb. 14 1/2c Average

Fresh Country Eggs Cottage Cheese



**YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

1935 1934 '33 '32 '31

# Children's Rimester

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Feigned name of writers of celebrated nursery poems.

10 Falsifier.

11 Ready.

12 To scorch.

13 Door rug.

14 Poems.

15 Laws.

17 Went to bed.

19 Pressed.

23 Incrustation on teeth.

25 Organs of smell.

29 Cot.

30 Dog's chain.

31 Part of alphabet.

33 Limp.

34 Sailor.

36 To perish.

37 To envelop.

41 Tooth.

43 Tardy.

46 Species of a toad.

48 Kettie.

49 Heavy volume.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

VATICAN LADGES  
ICES NATAL AVER  
TON LIGHT SPICE  
AD LASSON HELL A  
CHIVE UNITS SCI  
TOME ISAPS SO  
SALE EAVE HORN  
END BRINE DEROU  
AND COME T  
NE DANE T  
DE AD KANI  
GRI DISSA  
CONTIFFS L

VATICAN

50 Strong taste.

51 Age.

52 Fence bar.

53 An old woman named Elizabeth wrote some of these jingles.

54 One was "The Cat and the ..."

**VERTICAL**

2 Fetid.

3 Prong.

4 Ugly old women.

5 Before.

6 The major scale.

7 Makes opalescent.

8 Fish-eating mammal.

9 Finish.

12 Thomas Fleet, her rhymes to the world.

13 Scarlet.

16 To harden.

17 To change a gem setting.

18 Marble slab.

19 Eggs of fishes.

21 Hope kill.

22 Tennis fence.

24 Portuguese coin.

25 Beret.

26 Onager.

27 John Newberry also published under this name (sing.).

32 Male sheep.

33 Evergreen tree.

35 Lariats.

36 Ana.

38 To value.

39 Seaweed.

40 Box of leigh.

42 Learning.

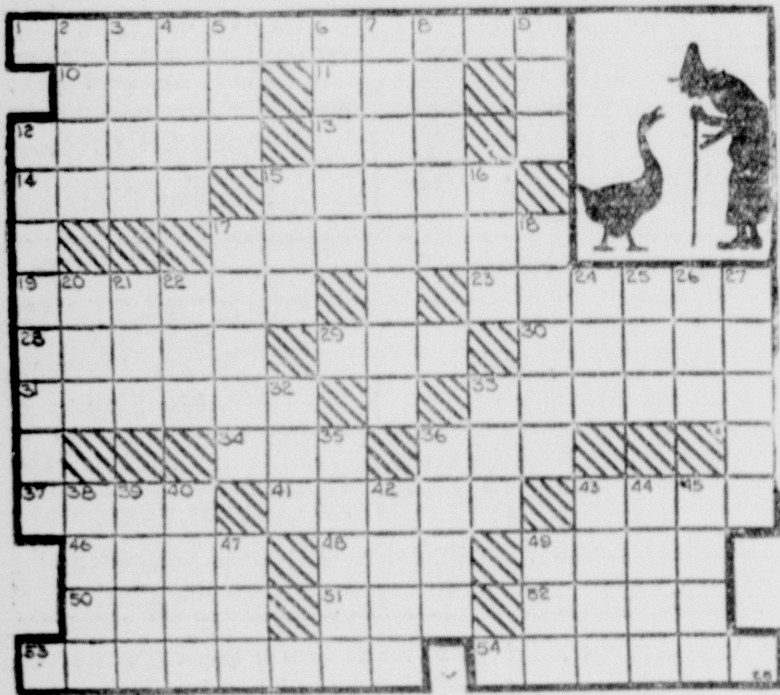
43 Burden.

44 In the midst of.

45 To relate.

47 Since.

49 Three.



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Louise, bring down all those rugs and cushions. Here comes a vacuum cleaner demonstrator."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**THE LENGTH OF A DAY IS NOT ALWAYS 24 HOURS! ONLY ON FOUR DAYS OF THE ENTIRE YEAR DO CLOCK TIME AND SUN TIME CORRESPOND! THESE DAYS ARE DECEMBER 24TH, JUNE 14TH, APRIL 15TH AND SEPTEMBER 1ST**

**THREE-FOURTHS OF ALASKA IS IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE!**

**THE KINGFISHER CAN RUN FASTER BACKWARDS THAN FORWARDS!**

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Boots Makes Up Her Mind!

By MARTIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

## Windy Goes Boom!

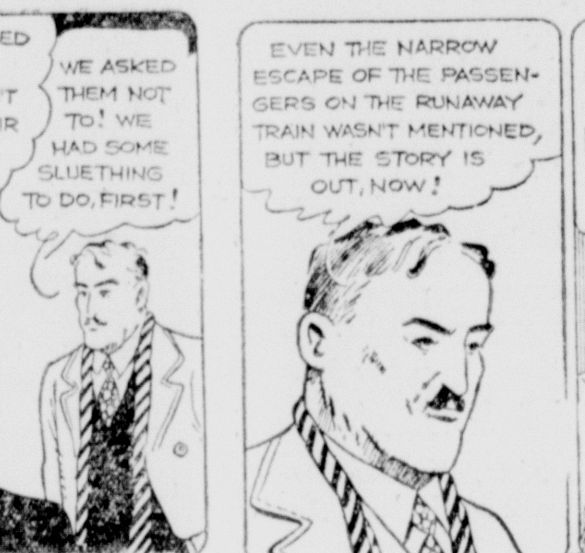
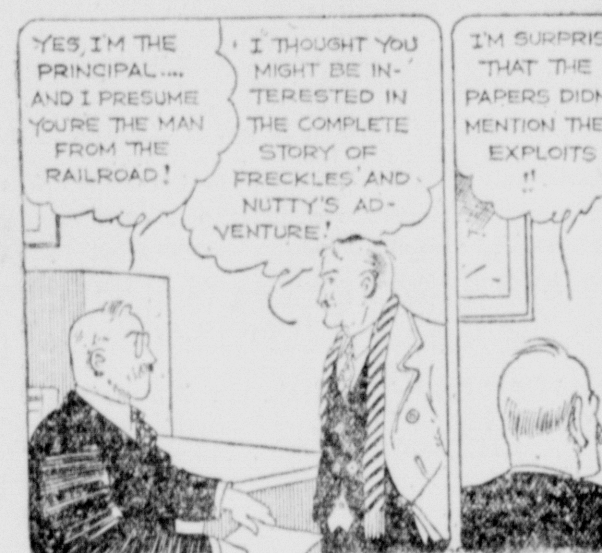
By SMALL



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Pats on the Back!

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

## No Doubt About It, Sam!

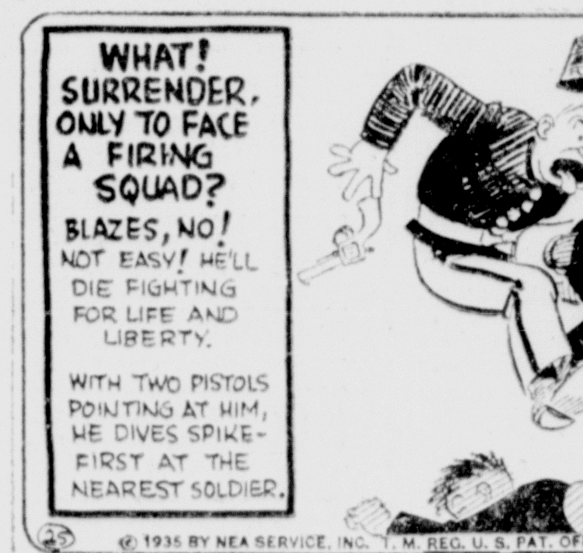
By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

## What a Fight!

By CRANE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





## Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs to match. \$25.00 Phone Y812. 2113

FOR SALE—30 feeding shoats, 2 brood sows, 10 bushels "Krug" seed corn. Ear tested. 1 Guernsey springer. Harry P. Spangler, Phone 3760. 2013\*

FOR SALE—Poland China bred gilts. Chclera immune. Also one choice boar. Priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78-1, long and 2 short. 176\*

FOR SALE—Aermotor Windmills Pumps and Tanks. Also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Elton Scholl. Phone 59300. 16126

FOR SALE—Our vaults are made of Medusa waterproof cement, strongly reinforced. They will not rust, corrode, or decay. Earth actions have no effect upon them. In fact, they grow stronger with age. They also eliminate sunken graves. Any funeral director can furnish this vault to you at a moderate cost. Dixon Concrete Co., C. B. Ives, prop. 1126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

## WANTED

WANTED—To Rent small farm, 80 acres or more. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce Street. Phone 622. 1913

WANTED—Ashes to haul. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce Street. Phone 622. 1913

WANTED—Work as housekeeper for middle-aged widower or couple without children. Work guaranteed. Etta Edens, Milledgeville, Illinois. R. R. No. 2, in care of Frank Moore. 1913\*

WANTED—Mr. Farmer, call 779 before you sell your poultry. We have moved back of Rink's Coal Co. at First and Highland avenues. Open Wednesday and Saturday nights. Dixon Poultry Co., Sommer &amp; McMahon. 14126

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1611

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping or sleeping rooms in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 1341

## Legal Publications

EXECUTORS' NOTICE  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Feldkirchner, deceased, are notified and requested to attend the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday in April, 1935, for the purpose of having such claims adjusted.  
Dated, January 18, 1935.  
Oliver O. Feldkirchner,  
Everett H. Feldkirchner,  
Executors.  
E. E. Wingert, Attorney.  
Jan 18 25 Feb 1

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions in the office of the Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illinois, for candidacy for the following offices of said City to be voted for at the ensuing municipal primary election to be held in said City on February 26th, 1935, and whose names will appear on the official ballot at such election:

FOR MAYOR:  
George A. Campbell  
A. C. Mueller  
William V. Slothower  
Mark D. Smith  
Allen D. TaylorFOR COMMISSIONER:  
William J. Byerhoff  
Fred G. Dimick  
Wm. J. Hintz  
Frank C. Keller  
Clive H. Lenox  
John H. Loftus  
Richard T. McVey  
Louis Schumm  
P. C. Sprout  
Cal G. Tyler  
J. E. Vail  
Florence P. WhiteFOR POLICE MAGISTRATE:  
Fremont M. Kaufman  
A. E. Simonson  
M. ton W. Squier  
BLAKE GROVER,  
City Clerk. 2013EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of Nicholas P. Zimmerlein, otherwise known as Nicholas Zimmerlein, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Nicholas P. Zimmerlein, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 24th day of January, A. D. 1935.  
WILLIAM ZIMMERLEIN,  
Executor.  
Claude Brown,  
Atty. for said Executor.  
Jan. 25-Feb 1-8

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. 11

## Legal Publications

## MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, in and for said Lee County, Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.  
Prentiss Hovey Case, Winnifred P. Case, John L. Davies, Mary Davies, City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a Corporation, Dixon National Bank, a Corporation, and Orville B. Ford, In Chancery-Foreclosure Gen. No. 311

Public notice is hereby given that I, William A. Kehoe, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1935, will on

Wednesday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$1992.77, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The Easterly One Hundred (100) feet of the Northernly Fifty (50) feet of the Southernly One Hundred (100) feet of Lot Number Four (4), in Block Number Fourteen (14), of Old North Sub-division of the West one half (1/2) of the Northwest One Quarter (1/4) of Township Twenty one (21), North Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth (4th) Principal Meridian, now being a part of the City of Dixon, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

subject to redemption as provided by law.  
Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1935.  
WILLIAM A. KEHOE,  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.Dixon, DeVine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Plaintiff.  
Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8

## MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, in and for said Lee County, Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.  
Prentiss Hovey Case, Winnifred P. Case, John L. Davies, Mary Davies, City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a Corporation, Dixon National Bank, a Corporation, and Charles McConnell, Defendants. In Chancery-Foreclosure Gen. No. 313

Public notice is hereby given that I, William A. Kehoe, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1935, will on

Wednesday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$671.18, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

All of Lot One (1) in Block Five (5), in the Town of North Dixon, lying in the City of Dixon, Illinois, and being the North line of the right of way of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, excepting, however, the following described part thereof which has heretofore been conveyed, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot One, and running thence Southerly along the East line of Jefferson Avenue in said City, Fifty nine (59) feet from the place of beginning of the Lot herein excepted, thence East parallel with the North line of said Lot One (1), 175 feet, thence Southerly parallel with the West line of said Lot 47 feet to the North Line of right of way of said Illinois Central Railroad Company, thence Westerly along the said North line of said right of way, 179 feet to the East line of said Jefferson Avenue, and thence Northerly on said East line, 87 feet to the place of beginning, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

subject to redemption as provided by law.  
Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1935.  
WILLIAM A. KEHOE,  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.Dixon, DeVine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Plaintiff.  
Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8

To further the study of the ways of honeybees, glass hives are utilized in southern California experiment stations.

\$140 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

## Cowboy Bold Is Clara Bow's Baby



A bold young rider of the nursery range is this lad, already astride his trusty mount at the age of five weeks. This first picture of Clara Bow's baby shows that Rex Larbow Bell still needs a little help from Papa Rex Bell, though he's sitting up there with all the poise of a veteran.

## JAP DELEGATE TO NAVAL MEET IN VALEDICTORY

Says Fight for Equal Strength Will Not Be Given Up

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Outspoken, sea-going, rough and ready Vice Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, spokesman for Japan's future naval policy, prepared today for his return to Tokyo to report on the recent London naval conversations. He will leave for home Monday via Siberia, ready to assist his government in its new campaign for a naval treaty based on equality with a low tonnage limitation at the same level for Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Approached for a valedictory statement, Admiral Yamamoto told the interviewer to "fire away."  
"Will Japan compromise and accept a relative naval strength less than equality with the United States and Great Britain?"  
"Never, we must have equality!" he shot back.This hard-bitten sailor has, in a fearless bluntness, made Japan's demands and plans unusually clear while he has been here.  
"I think the world knows how we stand now, and that we mean business," said Yamamoto.

"We want a new treaty, and we will spare no efforts to get one, but we will never consent to an inferior position again. If the other powers will just agree to our scheme for the abolition of offensive ships; there will be no need for large fleets and war will become only defensive, with real effective peace resulting."

The quick way to oil harnesses. We dip, soak and drain. Every part is thoroughly lubricated at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per set. W. H. Ware, Hardware, Dixon, Ill. 1916

HOME CALLS—I am equipped to make professional calls anywhere. The benefits of chiropractic may be had in your home. Phone 389. Dr. S. Chandler Bend. 1916

HELP WANTED  
WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person at Dixon Lunch Shop. 2113  
WANTED—Man wanted for sales work. See Mr. Stewart, evening, 523 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 193\*Legal Publication  
MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)  
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, in and for said Lee County, Association, a Corporation, Plaintiffvs.  
Prentiss Hovey Case, Winnifred P. Case, John L. Davies, Mary Davies, Zachariah Adams, City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a Corporation and Dixon National Bank, a Corporation, Defendants. In Chancery-Foreclosure Gen. No. 318

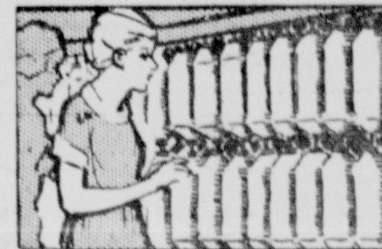
Public notice is hereby given that I, William A. Kehoe, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1935, will on

Wednesday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$1507.50, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The Southerly Ninety (90) feet of the Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Four (4), in Block Number Forty six (46), in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

subject to redemption as provided by law.  
Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1935.  
WILLIAM A. KEHOE,  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.Dixon, DeVine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Plaintiff.  
Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8

What training can do to develop a baby was scientifically demonstrated at the annual meeting of the Normal Child Development Clinic in New York City with the assistance of Florie and Margie, 15-month-old twin sisters. Florie has been carefully trained, while Margie has been left to her own devices in her crib. The pictures contrast the result—untrained Margie (left) refuses to slip down a slide, while Florie (right) not only slides down, but climbs up the 60 degree incline readily.



## BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, Phil, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Meanwhile VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home. Vicky changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana.

Next day MARY CASIDY is discharged from the mill. Gale goes to Mary's home that night. The baby has cramp. Gale and a neighbor work to save the child's life.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER VII

THE girl in green leaned back in her chair. "Well," she said, "I see Vicky's out for game."

"Vicky Thatcher? What do you mean?" The little blond with the braids around her head put the question.

"I mean she's out to land the town catch—Brian Westmore. Haven't you seen them?"

"Oh, was that Brian Westmore?" The little blond leaned forward excitedly. "I saw her dancing with a man I'd never seen before. So that's Brian Westmore! Good looking, isn't he? They say he's been in Paris—"

"Yes, my dear, he's been in Paris. And he's frightfully good-looking. And he's the heir to the Westmore fortune. But don't let that excite you. Vicky Thatcher's made up her mind she's going to have him, so hands off! If you don't—"

The young man standing before them raised his cocktail glass and drank. "I don't see why you girls all pick on Vicky," he said. "I think she's a darned nice girl."

"Oh, of course she is!" the girl in green went on hastily. "Sweet as can be—when everything goes her way. When it doesn't—watch out! I remember the way she treated Sally Troy at the Lawrence's house party. The Troys left town a couple of months later, and that Evans affair—well, I'm just telling you. Don't ever get in Vicky Thatcher's way! When she wants anything she goes after it—and gets it!"

"Vicky's a brunette with a blond temperament and a red-head disposition," put in a third girl who had come up and joined the group. "It's a dangerous combination."

"She's so pretty," the little blond said. "It's no wonder men like her."

"They do," the girl in green agreed. "She treats them abominably and they love it. Why is it, will someone please tell me, that girls with the most detestable dispositions are invariably surrounded by fond admirers? Is it because they're so hateful, or in spite of it, that men fall for them? I'd like to know—"

A short, heavily built youth appeared in the doorway. "Oh, there you are, Marj," he said to the girl in green. "I've been looking for you? How about dancing this one with me?"

Strains of a one step—the song hit of a new Broadway show—reached them. The girl in green arose and said, "Of course, Johnny." She put her hand on his arm and they went out into the corridor.

SHARE IN ESTATE  
Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The Chadwick Boys' School, Quincy, and the Cunningham Orphanage, Urbana, shared in the estate of Isaac Neer, Rochester farmer, when his will was probated. A 160-acre Christian county farm is to be sold, and divided, together with a quantity of bonds, between the institutions.

## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Vicky Thatcher . . . a brunette with a blond temperament and a red-head disposition.

It was 11:30 and the Country Club, standing with two other men. He saw her and came forward.

Vicky said, "Brian, I'm bored with this party."

"So soon? But we've only just come!"

"I know, but I'm bored just the same."

She took his arm and they moved toward the door—the door opposite the one leading to the lounge. Several heads turned to watch them. Brian so tall and broad-shouldered, so casually correct in his tail coat. Vicky resplendent in shimmering silver with a twist of scarlet in her dark hair.

A GROUP near the doorway broke into loud laughter and one of them—a man—called out to Vicky. She answered, smiling, but did not pause.

She said, raising her eyes to Brian's, "Let's get away from this mob. Some place where we can talk."

He followed as she led the way to the glassed-in veranda. Now the music was beginning again—a waltz this time, mellow and over-sweet. Couples who stood, grouped about the door, began to drift toward the dance floor. Vicky and Brian sat down on a low seat.

The veranda was dark except where patches of moonlight fell on the floor. Vicky leaned far back, sighed comfortably. "Now then," she said, "I want to know all about

"About what?"  
"About why you left Paris."

"But I told you I've given up studying. I told you I found out I never could be an artist—"

"But that's not true, Brian! Your pictures were gorgeous."

The young man laughed—not a mirthful laugh. "Your opinion," he said, "does little credit to your ability as a critic. No, those pictures were pretty terrible."

"I liked them," the girl assured him. "Still, I'm not sorry you gave up art. I'm really—glad, Brian."

"You are?"  
"Yes, because now you'll be here where I can see you. You aren't going to be so busy, are you, that you won't have time to play now and then?"

Brian laughed. "No, I don't think I'll be too busy."

"Good." Her hand touched his for an instant, withdrew.

Brian took a cigaret case from his pocket, opened it. "Cigaret?" he offered.

She took one and he struck a match. A moment later two tiny flames punctuated the darkness.

"Well, I'm glad to be back, too," Brian said casually. "Oh, it was a disappointment—finding I couldn't do the thing I'd set my heart on. But that's all over now. I'm glad to be home again."

VICKY said. "That girl you introduced us to in Paris—the one with the red hair. What's become of her?"

"Reba?"  
"Yes, that was her name. I remember now."

"Haven't heard of her in months," Brian said. "She took it into her head to go off somewhere. Scotland, I think. Promised to write but I never heard from her."

The girl's voice went on, casually, carefully-controlled. "She was a pretty girl. I thought you were rather fond of her." There was the faintest questioning inflection.

"Oh, I was," Brian assured her. "Reba's a good sort."

"But you weren't—in love with her?"

"Lord, no. By the way, what's this I hear about you and Greg Harmon?"

The girl laughed—a silky, rustling sort of laugh. "Greg," she said. "Is a nice boy and I like to dance with him. If you've heard any more than that—"

"I've heard he's lost his head over you."

"Ridiculous," the girl said. "We're just good friends, Greg and I."

"Well, he's a nice fellow."

"Of course," the girl agreed. "But he's so young. I like men, Brian—men who've been places and know what it's all about."

She was very near in the darkness. The fragrance of her hair reached his nostrils.

Brian said, "Vicky Thatcher, you're a dangerous little flirt!"

"Why, Brian?"

"That's what you are and you know it."

"You—you mean you don't like me, Brian?"

"Of course I don't mean anything of the sort. I like you—a lot."

Vicky's head drooped back, resting against his shoulder. "That's what I wanted you to say," she said softly, "because—Brian, I like you, too."

(To Be Continued)

Production of over 2,600 ounces of platinum in the mining district near Good News Bay, Alaska, has developed the town from a trading post to a thriving community with stores and an aviation field.

## Hauptmann's Pallor Increases



Pallor deepens on the face of Bruno Hauptmann as weeks in New York and New Jersey jails stretch into months and the long strain of the trial for his life begins to tell on his iron calm. Shown here in Flemington, N. J., court, the accused is noticeably pale and wan.



DOWNSTATERS HAVE MORE ON RELIEF ROLLS

Ten Months Report Shows Increase Over Cook Co.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—The records of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission show that: More families from downstate counties are on the relief rolls than from Cook county. The average cost per family is greater in Cook county, although there has been a steady increase downstate. The average cost per family in Cook county, although there has been a steady increase downstate. For the ten months ending with last November, the commission spent \$53,380,473.03 in Cook county, compared with \$31,494,462.95 downstate, not counting overhead costs and special accounts. The commission's biennial report and statistical data in the hands of the Williams legislative investigating committee showed that relief costs have been increasing more rapidly downstate than in Cook county. Since the commission started its work nearly three years ago, it has spent approximately three times as much more in Cook county as in downstate.

Comparative Figures Cook county expenditures were reported at \$43,966,715.99 for the year ending Jan. 31, 1933, compared with \$53,380,473.03 for the ten months ending with November. For the same periods, downstate relief bills increased from \$5,042,451.15 to \$31,494,462.95. The November records showed 289,040 resident families on the relief rolls, compared with 183,878 in January, 1933, and 293,000 in January, 1934, the lower figure a year ago apparently being the result of the Federal CWA program. It wasn't until 1934 that the downstate counties had more families receiving help from the commission than Cook county. The downstate total of families increased from 94,529 to 151,253 between January and November, compared with 89,349 and 137,787 in Cook county. The average cost per family was \$32.72 in November, with the figure in Cook county being \$40.28 compared with \$28.89 downstate. With minor fluctuations, the unit cost has steadily increased during the past two years, being \$22.71 for the entire state, \$31.34 for Cook county and \$14.56 downstate last January. It wasn't until last May that the average cost per downstate family became more than half of the Cook county figure.

POLO NEWS NOTES

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO — The Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening, Jan. 28 at 7:30 at the Methodist church. The following program will be given: Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" Devotions ..... Ruth Kurrn .... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wragg Vocal duet ..... Rev. C. D. Kammerer Vocal solo ..... Robert Hedrick Piano solo ..... Harry Johnston Benediction Polo will have a Charity Ball Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th in honor of President Roosevelt. The proceeds will be spent as follows: seventy per cent locally and 30 per cent for the Warm Springs foundation.

Dispassionate Dispenser of Jersey Justice



The Hauptmann trial draws toward its close. Nerves are frayed from long weeks of rasping talk and harrowing argument. Attorneys bicker. The jury is restless. Bruno Hauptmann stages a dramatic outburst. Mrs. Hauptmann rises to call a witness "Liar!" Through it all Justice Thomas W. Trenchard emerges with increased stature, admired by all, respected for his quiet conduct of the difficult case. Here, he is pictured on the bench in Hunterdon County Court. The poses reveal the benign good humor with which he presides over the epic trial.

BILLS PROPOSE UMVA MODELLED AFTER TVA PLAN

To Develop Water Power, Control Floods

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—Three bills providing for creation of an Upper Mississippi Valley Authority modeled after the power development project in the Tennessee river valley, have been introduced simultaneously in the house as companion measures to a similar bill before the senate. The bills were submitted by Representatives Whitrow (P., Wis.), Kvale (R., Minn.), and Dirksen (R., Ill.). Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.) is author of the senate measure, introduced earlier in the session. A corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority would be formed under the bill, empowered to develop water power, control floods, carry on a reforestation program, and direct conservation and erosion control in the basin of the upper Mississippi river. Whitrow said he believed residents of the upper Mississippi valley would receive greater benefits from such a program than those in the scope of the Tennessee River Authority. Less than 20 per cent of the farms in the upper Mississippi valley have electric power. Whitrow said, and he predicted the proposed development would supply cheap power for every farm.

The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is available to subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 year's protection.

Our Telephone No. has been changed from X809 to 706 De Luxe Cleaners Tailors and Hatters 311 WEST FIRST ST.

Roosevelt Tribute to Judge Jno. Payne

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—The death yesterday of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, was described by President Roosevelt as the "loss of a great man." "Again the nation mourns the loss of a great man," the President said in a statement. "And those of us who were privileged to know John Barton Payne as a co-worker and friend know how unfortunate and untimely is his passing. "His was an unselfish service. "To the lasting memory of this man it should and will be said that he never knew a boundary line either within or without the United States when flood, fire, earthquake, or other great adversity called the 'Greatest Mother' to help the needy."

SENTIMENT IN SCHOOLS Champaign, Ill., —(AP)—Prof. C. F. Hottes, head of the University of Illinois department of botany, told the state dairy manufacturers' conference that forest conservation sentiment should be started in the schools rather than in congress.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MEN Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24 —(AP)—Senator Richey W. Graham introduced a bill in the Illinois legislature to permit husbands the right to sue for separate maintenance but limiting the period of alimony payments to two years.

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FARMERS HAVE SCHOOL IN GAS ENGINE REPAIR

Tractors Included in Instruction at Dixon High School Monday

Younger farmers interested in farm machinery are urged to attend the tractor and gas engine school that will be held next week at the Dixon high school, beginning Monday, January 28 at 1 P. M. John N. Weiss, high school agricultural instructor, announced yesterday. The study will center on the ignition, timing, valve grinding, carburetor removal, and general re-boring of motors. Harry Stringer of Lincoln, Ill., former garage owner and mechanic, will conduct the course. He has had a wide range of experience in motor repair work and comes to Dixon for the course, highly recommended. He will bring his special tools, and all students are requested to bring common tools. Mr. Stringer has conducted a series of tractor and gas engine schools throughout the state. Sixteen members are enrolled in the course and four more can be accommodated. It is advisable for students to bring their tractors to the high school early in the course as the success of the study depends largely on their presence for practical work. Tractors may be brought anytime up to Saturday noon, or Monday noon. The building will be closed Saturday afternoon.

WALLACE PLANS EASY METHOD TO AMEND CHARTER

Proposes Economic Council of Four to Hold Referendum Polls

Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)—A new swift means of changing the Constitution to "provide economic democracy" for America has been proposed by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture and one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers. Wallace, writing in Collier's Weekly, suggested an economic council of four men "to determine by direct referendum the will of the people on key questions of national policy." The council would submit questions to the people, and the electorate's decision would become the law of the land, which "could not be held unconstitutional even by the Supreme Court." Direct amendments to the Constitution, Wallace suggested, could be initiated by the council and ratified by referendum, upon say, a two-thirds vote of the people.

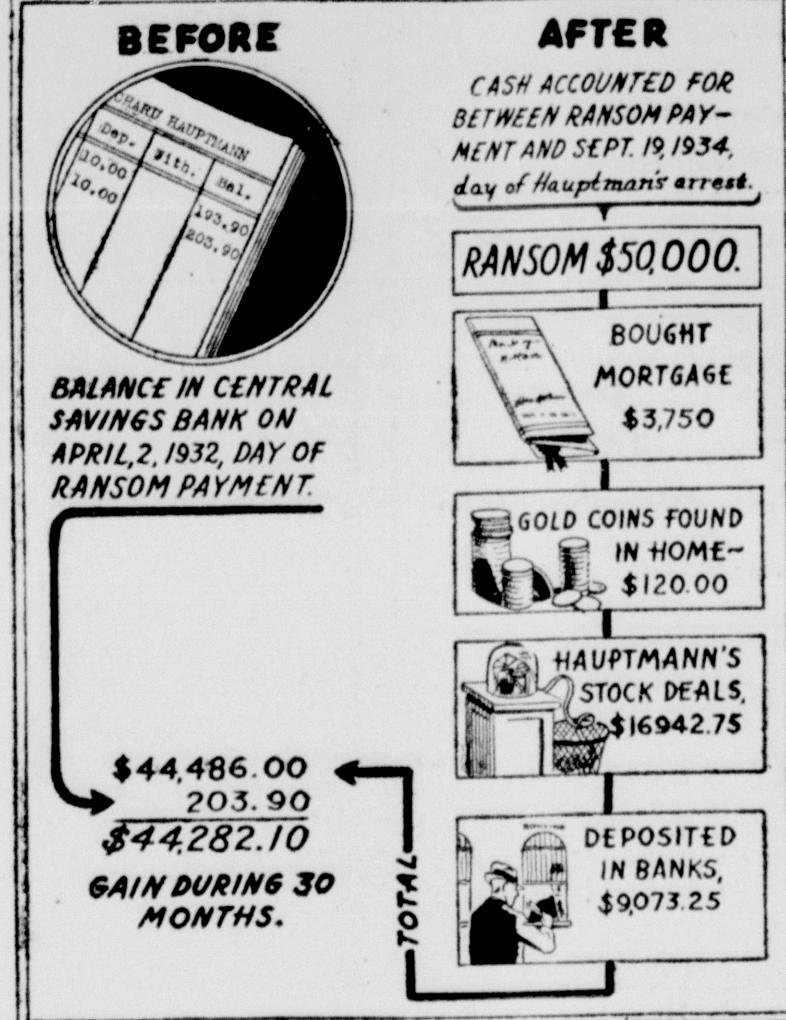
"Perilous" Procedure Coming at a time when the New Deal's monetary policies are being tested in the Supreme Court and soon after an old section of NIRA was ruled unconstitutional, Wallace's article was received with wide interest. He declared that with economic events moving fast, it takes a "perilously long time" to amend the Constitution under present provisions.

The economic councilors, Wallace said, would be "persons of a character and repute utterly above partisanship or class narrowness" who would form a "compact, continuing staff x x x as reversed and trusted as the Supreme Court." They would give "national continuity" on matters "about which there can be no disagreement as to need for continuous policy."

HOW IT HAPPENED Chicago, Jan. 25—(AP)—When it was six or eight below zero outside yesterday, Mrs. Helen Wakup was telling the judge what Henry said and what she said and why they wanted a divorce. "He said it would be a mighty cold day in January before he took me back," she declared. Judge Francis B. Allegretti looked at Henry and then at the frost on the windows. "This ought to be the day," said the judge. That's how the Wakups came to make up.

noon, or Monday noon. The building will be closed Saturday afternoon.

Hauptmann's Financial Puzzle



Where did Bruno Hauptmann get the \$44,282.10 increase in his assets after April 2, 1932, date of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom payment? That's the question raised by the testimony of U. S. Treasury Agent William S. Frank in Hunterdon County (N. J.) Court. The \$203.90 bank balance prior to the ransom payment is contrasted with the sums traced to him and explained in the right hand column.

EARLY DIXONITIES

One of the early institutions of Dixon's pioneer days was the Dixon National Bank, always considered one of the most reliable and safe institutions in the country. Since its establishment in 1871, it was operated very successfully and did in 1878, a large share of the community's business. Supporting this record stood such pillars as Jason C. Ayers, James B. Pomroy, James A. Hawley, Charles H. Noble, and J. H. W. Bennett as its officers and directors, all considered prominent and popular citizens.

The bank in 1878 boasted a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of over \$15,000. It is still considered a strong, reliable institution despite the depression.

Lewis & Johnson, loan agents and abstracts of title agents, were located on West Main street. They were popular and experienced business men, and operated an extensive loan business at low rates of interest. Their real estate department was particularly large and they had constantly on their books for sale desirable improved and un-

Improved lands. Mr. Lewis was justice of the peace and alderman of the city, a reputable citizen, while Mr. Johnson was a live and enterprising business man. Bert Raymond bought out the business from Ira Lewis and still carries on.

WOULD BAR ALIENS Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—Members of the Illinois State Bar Association announced a drive to remove all aliens from the relief rolls who refuse to become citizens of the United States. Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo will direct the campaign.

OVERHEAD BRIDGE PLANNED Winchester, Va. (AP)—State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley has given his assurance that an overhead bridge will be erected next spring at the Gaylord crossing in Clarke county where an elderly Philadelphia couple met death Thanksgiving day.

Medicated! Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form VICKS COUGH DROP

JUDGE RAPS MONOPOLIES IN DECISION

Prevents Gov't From Getting In-junction

St. Louis, Jan. 25—(AP)—Federal Judge C. B. Davis has held that price fixing is a "monopolistic practice" and denied the government an injunction to prevent the Coal Service Company from selling below minimum retail prices fixed by the coal code authority. "The code authority," Judge Davis said in an opinion, "acted in fixing prices under the National Recovery Act, which grants authority to establish codes of fair competition, but expressly prohibits approval of any code which 'permits monopoly or monopolistic practices.'" "Price fixing is such a practice and is condemned, rather than authorized, by the act. Under selling is not unfair competition as the term has always been understood." The Coal Service Company, although operating under the NRA, has ignored the minimum price schedules since they were published last November.

BOY SCOUTS

PLAN NEW EXHIBITS New exhibits have been announced for the Merit Badge exposition to be held by Lee and Ogle county Boy Scouts at the Moose Hall, Saturday, February 9.

Those who have recently reported the entry of exhibits in the show are Troop 114, Ashton, which will display cycling; Troop 78, Davis Junction, auto merit badge exhibit; Troop 82, Stillman Valley, leathercraft, and Troop 72, First Methodist church of Dixon, which will exhibit carpentry.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph.

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TODAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00 HERE IS ENTERTAINMENT!

Bing Crosby Making Love With Song to Kitty Carlisle ALISON SKIPWORTH ROLAND YOUNG EXTRA SPECIAL Baseball's Most Colorful Stars—DIZZY DEAN, DAFFY DEAN in "DIZZY and DAFFY" 2 Reels of Baseball Fun! CARTOON - NOVELTY - RHYTHM ON THE ROOF

Sat. — CONTINUOUS from 2:30 BIG SHOW! DOUBLE FEATURE!

BUCK JONES in "WHEN A MAN SEES RED" "ONE HOUR LATE" A Rip-Roaring Western 60 Minutes of Fun!

NEWS and OUR GANG COMEDY

Sun.-Mon. -- "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" Clark Gable - Joan Crawford - Robert Montgomery

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos...and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better... Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further... IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland. Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece. We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish. Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like. Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air — MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA WEDNESDAY LILY PONS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS SATURDAY ANDRE KOSTELANETZ 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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